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China's economy seen The Chinese Communists intend to nationalise China's finance Communists intend to nationalise China's finance Communists intend to the fullest extent

The Chinese Communists intend to nationalise China's finance and economy to the fullest extent possible, a Shanghai meeting was told last week, according to United Press.

Mr. Yua Siu-sah, chairman of the East China Military and Political Commission, said this was in accordance with the principles fald down by Chairman Mao Tse-tung. He was addressing representatives of government organs throughout East China.

In order to stabilise China's finances, Mr. Yua said, the principles of unified control of finance and economy must be followed. He said it was of paramount importance to revise the system of taxation, which is now imposing a heavy burden on the people.

The chairman pointed out that the government has been doing its utmost to help private industries by granting loans and allocating raw materials. The re-Intionship between state-owned industry and private industry should be properly adjusted.

At the same time, other Shanghai reports said the authorities have begun a large-scale registration of unemployed workers who will be assigned to workrelief projects,....United Press.

B and S ship back from Shanghai with mixed cargo

The Butterfield and Swire steamer Poyang, the first ship to loave Shanghai after the sinking of the Philippine ship San Antonio at the mouth of the Yangtse on July 24, returned here yesterday after an uneventful trip. She sailed from Shanghai on July 29.

The Poyang took the usual course in the Yangtse South of House Island between the wrecks of the San Antonio and the ss. Kiangya, which sank about three years ago. The wrecks of both vessels could still be observed during low

According to Mr. A. Bartley,

Second Officer of the Poyang,

the San. Antonio is now lying

at a position 5.7 miles to the

East of Kiuton Beacon, and 5.8

miles to the North East of

|Clump Beacon, or about 40

| Quarantine - Anchorage. When

the Poyang passed by. 'the

funnel, two masts and the

-Not-officially-closed

the Communist authorities

Mr. Bortley further stated that

Shanghai had not officially de-

clared the port closed following

the sinking of the San Antonio.

us was reported here. The Com-

munist authorities in Shanghai

only informed all ships of the

position of the wreck of the San

Antonio, which according to ob-

Poyang, is actually lying at u

point about two miles further

Other arrivals on the Poyang

disclosed that while in Shanghai

vessel. This could not be con-

known to be in the vicinity, they

Air patrol

Vigilant air patrol by United

States naval planes over the

Talwan Strait was confirmed

by the same informants. While

the Poyang was sailing in the

Talwan Strait on her way here,

she saw. American planes four

Each time, when a plane was

The same informants further

met, At circled over the British

salled off, the informants said.

While the Poyang was in

times during a single day.

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lubber part, of the bridge

observed, he added.

from the Woosung

Fist fights in New York peace rally

marchers. banned from staging a Union Squard rally, battled 1,000 police late in fist-swinging yesterday brawls that led to 13 arrests. The demonstrators waited un til the home-going rush hour to make their deliant move

"We want peace open up the Square," the marchers chantod as they suddenly formed ranks among the throngs going home from work. Union Square is the traditional

scene of New York spap box orutory. When the mounted police bere down on the demonstrators they shouted "Cossack." The mounted policemen rode their horses on to sidewniks. Fist

fights broke out. Several inluries were reported and at least one window was smashed. Two sign-waving demonstra-

light poles by police and a fire department hook and ladder i

The police detail spent an hour breaking up the demonstration. Most of the marchers arrested were charged with assault or dis- added. orderly conduct.

The New York Labour Conference for peace sponsored the forbidden rally.

The conference has led in a petition urging the outlawing of ntom bomb. Government officials have called the petition Communist-inspired.

.The conference : called . the "peace rally" to demand mediation in Korea.—Associated Press

revealed that on July 18, when At 6400 (IMT (8 p.m. HEST) a trough extends from N-Indo-China to a depression over Lulebow Peninsula, along the S China king North from Hong Kong, she cossi, across Formers, to a depression was spoited by a Nationalist warprer the B' Loochoos, and to linother ship off Tungshan, between Swatzw and Amoy., The Poyang ow presents system covers the whole of was then taking shelter against a 5 China the China Seas and the seas to tid to the Poyang, asking for the Tuday's Porecasts—Roderate or fresh trame and destination. of the Easterly winds, veering Boutherly, Cloudy British vessel. The warship then

and showers. Tosterday's Westber :--Maximum: 84.8 deg. Tah. Minimum : 78.1 des. Fab. Sumhiner 2.4 hours,

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general withdrawal

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Tokyo, August 3. The North Korean Reds smashed in force at the Southern end of the new American "no retreat" defence line only 30 to 35 miles West of Pusan today, but the 24th Division units were reported to be holding firm.

The Communists struck after United States troops holding the Western flank of the Allied beachhead completed a general withdrawal of up to 15 miles on a 65-mile long Western front and dug in with fresh Marine units in the line with orders to hold at all costs.

The planned withdrawal swung the American line back across the Naktong River to within eight miles of the big transport centre of Taegu, provisional capital of South Korea, in the centre.

The American and South Korean forces, now nearly a numerical match of the 90,000man North Korean Red army, dug in today along the river borders of a small beachhead with orders to hold it at al!

This time, most observers here believe, the United Nations forces have a reasonable chance of holding and turning into the first stages of victory the retreat which has carried toward a South East Korean Dunkirk.

The defending infantryment were still thinly spread along the twisting Naktong River line today but for the first time they had strong enough reserves to call upon in dealing with a Red breakthrough that the Communists were

stine to try, in a second or or the in the far South Along the 20-mile wide coastai piain leading to the beachhead's only good port of Pusan, the Americans tonight faced their gravest test. There they had no natural river defence lines and the Communists were reported, to be throwing in all their reserves to bolster the Sixth Division's assault down the Chinju-Pusan highway.

the San Antonio could still be U.S. defence line

The broad, shallow Naktong River encloses the 90-mile long beachhead on most of the Northern front held by the South Korean army, then bends sharply to the South and forms. Americans' Western defence line passing less than 10 miles West of

Southern coast the gray Naktong again bends sharply to the East at its junction with the Nam River, 35 miles North West of Pusan and flows into the East of the position given by the Korea Straits on the Western Bhanghal authorities, Mr. Bartley

outskirts of Pusan. Somewhere along the coastal plains East of Puson the Yanks must make a stand across the rice paddy lowlands interluced they heard a report saying that by fairly good highways." This. tors were removed from electric the San Antonio sank after hit- is the route of the Communist ting a wreck, not a mine as was drive to pinch off the beachhead reported by the owners of the

> The terrain along the plain contains a few rolling hills but Heavy losses possible as many wrecks are none of the rugged mountains that cover most of Central Kores. On the East coast South Korcan forces pushed on to the North after recapturing Yong-

> > dok, 88 miles up the coast from Pusan, with the aid of big guns of an American, cruiser and escorting destroyers. A communique issued by the U.S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea at 9 p.m. (11 a.m. GMT) said the only real fighting of the day was in the East and South coast areas. It said the South Korean Third Division was still

of Yongdok. the Poyang, was on her way to Strong assaults

Communists bombarded 24th Division units with heavy artil- many American and South Korean about three miles up river from strong gale. The warship signall- lary and mortar fire. The bom- lives. bardment was being followed at Yesterday and today American totally destroyed by B-20's on intervals by strong infantry 45saults, the communique said. 1941 "At last reports," the communique sall, "friendly forces ware Shanghai, the crew, including no ground. During the morning the guards, were allowed to go some infiltration groups of North ashore by the local authorities, a Roreans attacked a command post member of the exew said. The and some stillery positions but guards' arms had been locked up wore driven back in each toabound the versel as soon as she stance." docked in Shanghal, he added. The 24th Division late yester The Poyeng returned with 800 day and early today anye up the ment.

tons of seneral cargo from South count heights 35 miles Past Shanghal. According to the com- of Chiniu it had cantured yould-

Red officers prefer suicide to U.S. capture

Tokyo, August 3. North Korean officers have killed themselves, when threatened with capture by Americans, a senior United States officer said today.

The Americans had captured 'no "Communist", above the rank of Second Lieutenant-and only four of those, he added.

"United States Torces ware particularly applicus to cap. ture a tank commander, but on the two or three occasions when this seemed likely the commanders committed sul-

The average age of the prisoners was 22. Many, conscripted early this year, had received only a brief training. This included political indoctrination,—Reuter.

The division fell back to within 30 to 35 miles of Pusan simultane | demolition raids. ously --with -- the -- withdrawal -- of other elements of the 24th Divi- extended their paddies up the ed by the Reds within four hours tion, unspecified South Korean units and the First Cavalry Division on the east bank of the Naktong River along almost its entire North-South course. The withdrawals compressed the United Nations beachhead to

roughly 150 miles, and orders ranges from 500 yards to the Reds would simultaneously all costs. MacArthur said the Communists for vehicles to negotiate—extend- of success.

are continuing their greatest ing beyond that. effort on the Chiniu-Pusan axis to sever communications and picture is quite similar to the mination to "liberate" Taiwon, capture the ports of Mesan, older, ill-fated Kum River line-Chinhao and Pusan.

He said the Communists have two divisions and perhaps a part of a third in that area in an effort to press the campaign to a guick and before United States reinforcements become effective.

Communists have lost their preponderance of tank strength and that their heavy casualties were being replaced by untrained men. He said "As the tide turns the Communist losses will be felt more and more." The Commander of the 24th

The spokesman said the

Division which is holding a line two-thirds way between Masau and Chinju' told United Press correspondent Robert Bennyhoff that in preparation for both doattacking against stubborn resisfensive and offensive action he days against North Korean tance to seize high ground North all civilians had been cleared out chemical, and munitions manuof the area.

> would be arrested. If they do not B.29 superforts again dropped halt for the police they would more than 400 tons of high exguerillas and plosive bombs. disguised Reds mixed with "Today's target was the large icivilians have cost siready too Bogun chemical plant in Konan,

reported they destroyed virtual- "One fourth of today bombs ly all the Naktong River bridges was dropped visually and threeand ferry boats. Still standing fourths by radar. Some flak was ero the highway and fall bridges | encountered, according to return- | Page 7 at Wasgwan over which supplies ing crows. The bombing results thust roll to the First Cavalry were generally good, they report | Page 8 elements will holding forward | bd. and fires were seen by some | positions in the direction of airmon through breaks in the Chirps and Kumchon which they clouds. Chiryo and Kumchon, which they clouds.

Chiryo and Kumchon, which they clouds.

This third strategic target in

the at Wildow shap the could be produced. United Page 18 Air, Chipping meyements

destroyed thatched .roof mud to be attacks on craft the Reils favourite, hiding places for tanks and other military equip-

In the day with long fields of fire for infantry and close air and artillery support the defenders for any frontal asault on the river line. But by night sluggish river—as narrow as 100

Vital blows

On the Rum River line above. Tacjon three weeks ago these night-crossing parties ricknouped behind, the American lines and struck vital blows against the to plug the gops.

North-South roads and a few by General MacArthur. barely passable Fast-West trails Meanwille. Chinese quarters through range after range of bar- | claiming to be in a position to

tremaly, vulnerable to guerlla throw against Hong Kong.

sides of mountains to get more of receiving a go-ahead from production, but the ground is not very productive and residents, of the area, in common with most Koreans, have an incredibly low standard of living

West of the river the valler went out to hold the new lines at three miles. The stream liself is the to invade Tsiwan-+ venture us wide as 200 yards in some which. MacArthur welcod the The spokesman for General places with gravel banks hard oninion, would stand little chance

except now the United Nations that they no longer mention when have more men and more machines to back it up.—United

against Tokyo, August 3.

General MacArthurs headquarters today announced the third air strike against North Korean sources of munition supply, and said the results obtained were good. The text of the communique

wThe third major strike within incturing plants was made today Any civilians found in this area | Then the US, Far East Air Forces

the explosives "factory almost

ment.
American and Australian primarily in the broduction of Face 12
fighter bembers strated and set materials stress which munitions.

HONAN

Honan province la suffer-ing from its worst flood in 20 years according to the pro-Communist "Ta , Kung Pap" yesterday.

The newspaper; in a report-from Hankow, said that there are, 760,000 flood refugees in the province and that some 4,140,000 mow of land is under water.

A total of 24,645 houses has been destroyed by flood water which have inundated 24 countles in the province: .. An area of 827,000 mew in Hopeh is also flooded; in Kwangtung, 199,000 . / mow: Hunan, 188,000 mow; Klangel: 40,000 mow; and in Central-South China, 6,388,000 mow.

Renewed KMT air activity

For the second day running, Nationalist warplanes took off from Taiwan on missions as yet undisclosed but presumed might use for an assault on this island or Quemoy.

generally believed to signify that feet in the city's enbarets relaxed General MacArthur gave hid as air-conditioners and fans stonsanction to attacks on Red craft by ried and night office workers did Generalissimo Chieng Kai-shek's their job by candic-light, can make the Reds pay heavily warplanes though no one in When darkness came on hunofficial position would admit this dreds of people on their way MacArthur will not rely on the trams, and most of them stayed wards and as shallow as five Seventh Fleet alone to saleguard on throughout the suspension of feet in some places—becomes a Taiwan but will station United electricity supply anticipating highway for stealthy inflitration | States air units on this island; it; | that their journey would resume by small bands of North Koreans, the defence, of which . America at any moment, ... and Nationalist China are naw Thirty minutes after the lights

The statement by the U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Dean-Acheson, that, the United States battered 24th Division which had is thinking of sending arms to no effective reserves to throw in the Nationalists to strengthen the defence of "Taiwan is bolleved. Behind the Americans' Western here to have followed specific ront run a series of fair, unpaved recommendations on the subject

ren. rugged mountains. know, say that in the event of a The main North-South railroad | new world war broaking out, the Pusan to Tacgu, passes Chinese Reds have more than through half a dozen tunnels ex- half a million troops ready to storeys. Lift operator Cheung In this area rice farmers have long, they assert, could be mount-

> Such on attack. the sources in question state, would be timed with a full-scale Chinese push into

> South East Asia. It is doubted, though, whether

Although Red spokesman con In general the Naktong River tinue to speak about their deter Nationalist quarters froint out this will be achieved.

Previously, the Reds used to boast they would conquer Talwan. some time this year. Associated:

SOVIET ADVISORS MOVING SOUTH

An undetermined number of Soviet .. technicians working ... in. Shanghel's Hungiso area: was entrained last week "for a Southern destination,", according to a reliable report from Shanghal, reports Associated Press. Informants said the group h believedly to be lieuding for the Foochow-Amoy , area, across th: straits from Talwana The roport added that according to "grapevine" information

avnilable in Shanghal, the technicians , had been distructing Shanghai . Red soldiers on the handling of Soviet-built guns and airplanes .- Associated Press.

Balalum threatened by Turtler

Colony out last night for 20 minutes Electric Co. refuses to explain breakdown

The entire island of Hong Kong-from North Point to Aberdeen and from West Point to Stanley-was plunged into darkness for more than 20 minutes last night when the electricity and power supply suddenly stopped at 8.20 p.m.

The Hong Kong Electric Company, when approached by the "China Mail" last night, refused to explain the breakdown in supply. A European official on duty at the North Point power plant said he was not authorised to make any statement, and added that the Company's head office would issue a statement on the sudden stoppage this morning.

The suspension of electricity supply affected almost every person on the island, except those who turned in for an

Trams screeched to a stop their tracks, lifts were suspended in their shafts, workmen's electric drills paused, The renewed air activity is pumps stopped pumping, dancing

There is much speculation that home were caught aboard the

lwent on again hundreds of people If this speculation is correct, it were still crowding the tram is possible that reveral air bases lalands along Des Vocux Road on Talwan might be mut to ex- central to board the cure which cluster use by American Air for an hour afterward grant togother in a row of five or six.

Extra buses

Meanwhile, a congestion was created at the vehicular Terry whart where the China Motor Bus has its terminal with hundreds, of tram-commuters diverted there. . . Extras busco were added to the Happy Valley and Talkoo Dock lines. .' Lifts in many buildings were trapped "and those in a "hurry" had to walk up or down several

Kim-hung. of Telephone House, An attack on the British Co- reported that he was shut in for the entire period between the mezzanine and first floors. Workmen with electric drills, working on the tram tracks, out-

side the Hong Kong and Shanghal I Bank, stopped their work. The electric pumps installed at dinals. the Bank of China building site.

niore than six feet of water. A stopped also, the workman said, asteries and convents.—Router.

Restaurants carried on business as usual with candlelight although the Dalry Farm in the Windsor House closed its' doors during the period of darkness. At the Cheero Club, where more than a hundred service men' and their lady friends paused for refreshments, candles were also used. The juke box and the fans-

"Romantic air"

"Candle lights lend a romantic gir to the place but we don't want it to happen often," said a lady attendant of the Club. At the movie houses lans wanted to know when the show would go on again. The managements of all theatres reported that their schedules were delayed for the duration of the breakdown. They also reported that although their air conditioning systems went dead "the "theatres" were kapt-cool by the apening of the fire exits,) and that they con-

timied to sell tickets during the ... Dancing hostesses, getting bored while waiting for the lifts to bring up customers, danced to the tune of Whispering in the

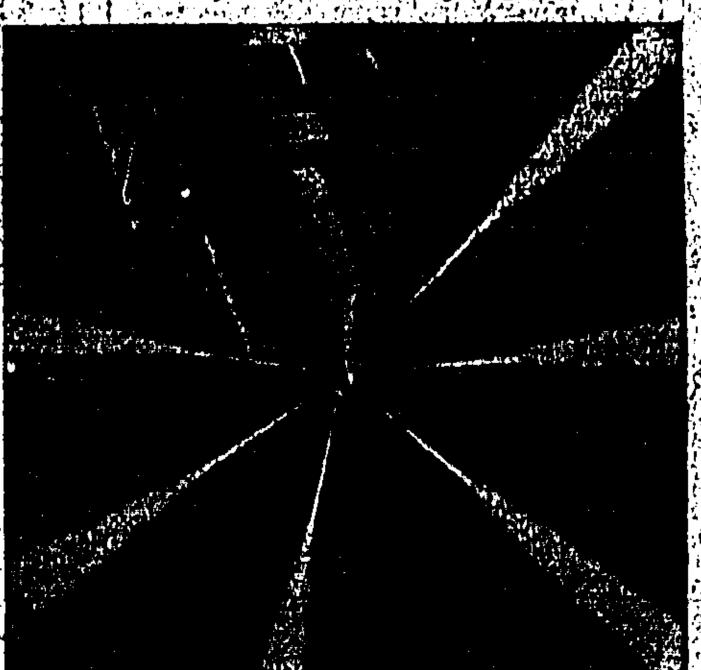
Dark" in one night club. Cable and Wireless has its ewn generators : and the transnussion of messages was not af-

Rome, August: 2. today in Rome at the oge of 78. The Cardinal had been ill for Isome days. .. His death leaves 17 vacancles

in the Sacred Colleges of Car-

Pone Plus XII is expected , to to keep the excavated basement lill there vacancies, bringing the ary went dead, resulting in the College up to its full strength of flooding of the besement with 70, at a Consistery late this year. Cordinal Lavitrend resigned the workman told the "China Mail" Archbishopric of Palettno because during, Wednesday night's power of ill-health. The Cardinal was stoppage there was at least 12 feet Prefect of the Sacred Congregaof water. Glant cranes, used to tion of Religious, which deals lift steel beams to their positions, with all matters touching mon-

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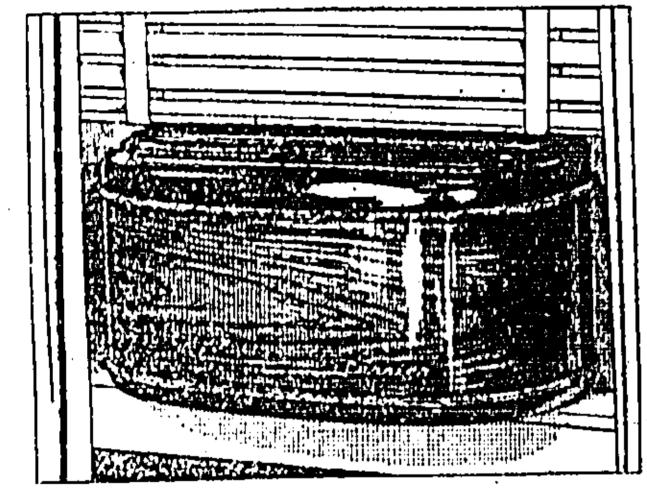
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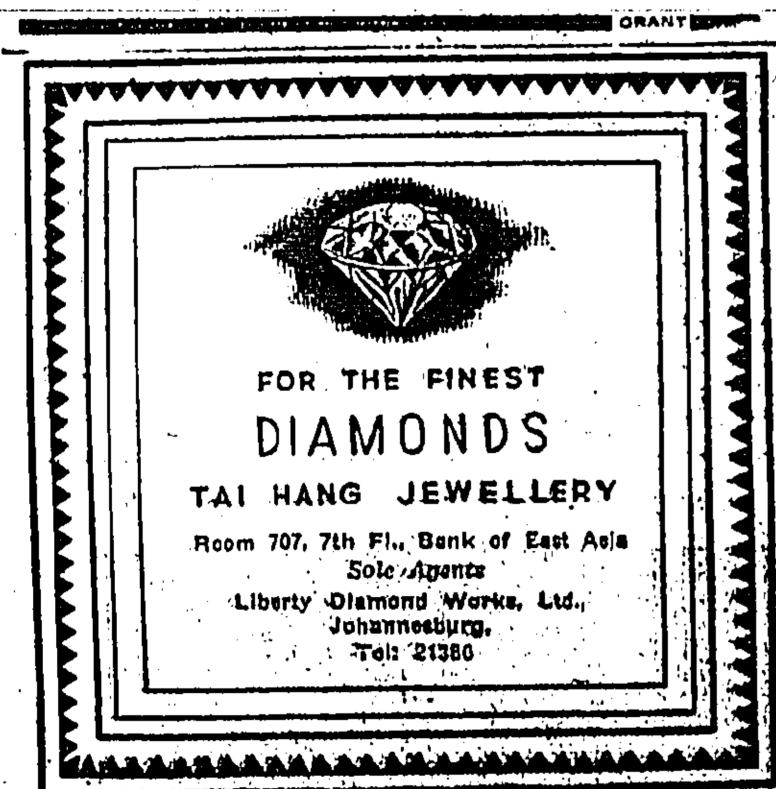
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INTERESTINGTALKON HONG KONG VOLUNTEERS

Starting where he had left off in his talk on the history of the Hong Kong Volunteers to the Kowloon Rotary Club some months ago, Mr. N. F. Tacker continued his informative talk on the subject at the Club's weekly lunchcon in the report of a case at Central Court, published in at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday. the "China Mail" yesterday. accused was imporrectly re-

feired to at "Tang, aged 36,

manager of the China Travel

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Reong invited a large gathering

of friends and representatives of

the press to a special cocktail

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badly want.

than the Japanese.

M. GIANCOVICH, D. Eng.

correspondent - should

Office in the Supreme

Transport Service.

Bervice."

Entitled "Further Chapters in the History of the Volunteers," Mr. Tucker, who is a member of the Committee for the Compiling of the History of the Hong Kong Volunteers, reminded the Rotarians that the Corps was first formed in 1854 with the idea of assisting the regular forces in the defence of the Colony.

second instalment of his talk Celestial Corps. But a ready and with the year 1878 when the valuable means of defence is in Artillery Corps was formed as our hands and the Government an adjunct to the regular forces. Enthusiasm for the Corps' growth was first shown by the public but soon all sorts. The Editor takes no responsible by the public but soon all sorts for nighting runs the Linsears may lity for views expressed in letters of difficulties were encounter- be written down as zero... What by correspondents, and by no ed and there was a growing is really required is official ea-

means necessarily upress with feeling of dissatisfaction. ernment was doing not enough five dollars per head per annum, and accused the then Governor, while in England nine dollars is Sir John Pope Hennessy, of allowed. They are armed with a Sir, I am an assiduous reader neglect. The individual volunteer, weapon never intended for artilof your paper, especially the they said, had to meet too much lery. Engineering Page. I have found expenses himself. At a 'target' out n new mechanical andact, practice, where seven-pound which I wish to patent. I have field guns were used, shells failed tried to find out how to obtain it. to burst.

'The Colony's defence budget, for 1878 was \$2,945.19. This was itemised as followed: Volunteers' Instructors at \$200 month for seven months, 31,400 honorarium to commandant at \$100 per month, \$350, uniforms \$531.14; buttons, \$83; and making of coats and trousers, \$561.05.

and on April 29, 1880, the "China Mall" in an editorial said: "Much has recently been said and written, officially and unofficially, concerning this important subject and a great deal

This disentisfaction dragged on

Sir.—To avoid the tension in Hong Kong caused by the Communist cold war tactics, all residents should clearly understand the requisitioned psychology of the Communists. They would never attack Hong Kong, for economic reasons. So long as it is being ruled by the British, they gain all the economic by advantages they want. They need

American President only here can they find an abun- Lines' from the mainland for foreign make a special trip to Japan yesterday. The Hong Kong office of APL, however, could not confirm the report.

sumption. There is therefore no Passengers and cargo from the reason for Hong Kong merchants mobilised ship, it was learned to be seared by their cunning were transferred to the as, Prestthe goods the Communists very It could not be officially as

certained whether the President Once occupied by the Com- Herce would carry troops or munists, Hong Kong would no supplies to Japan. When and to longer be of any use to them. As which port the freighter would it is, there is reason to doubt go from Manfin was also unascerwhether any ban on exports, even tainable.

on oil, would be effective. The The President Wilson brough;

all they can to divide the Western Taku Bar. Powers—that is one reason why It is the first time an APL the Russians returned to the ship has been requisitioned by Security Council. Stalin wants to the Government in connection conquer the whole of Asia with with the Korean War, it was his trained partners. It was a fatal learned. The General Gordon mistake for America to abundon took some 1,300 soldiers from San Nationalist China, for now Mos- Francisco to Yokohama but, becow has millions of trained men cording to an APL official, shot in Chinn at her command. The was not requisitioned to do tho

South Korean crisis is simply the 10b. consequence of the Communist [It was explained that the conquest of China. However, it is troups embarked as with other not too late for the Democratic normal passengers bound for the Powers to stick together-woo Far East from Son Francisco. A to them that believe in the doc- slight change of course was made -not calling at Honolulu-betrine of isolation. Compromise with the atroclous aggressor will chuse of the transportation of the simply bring disaster upon itself. troops). · It is deplorable that such an

Nehru should have acted as he has done. If he is successful, can A REAL CHINESE DEMOCRAT.

Pakistan for cotton yarn and AUTHORITIES MUM certain items of botton cloth, coupled with heavy hoarding teneed to six months. would neither deny nor confirm by 20 per cent and more durlocal reports that a British sloop inc "the last seven days.

was attacked by shore butteried The market has been scoured shi-hung of 3, Marsh Road, by Lingting Island on Wednesday, for available ready stock, and second floor; that on March 5, the money back he forged the neck was also burnt and the An unidentified naval cruit, holders, taking advanting of the t had been reported, had a pleen situation, trave been mising their

raid that Communist shore but to long all their oggs in Anspecter Tyler said that Chui Conton, but was attracted by the by some correspondent and but their oggs in Anspecter Tyler said that Chui Conton, but was attracted by the by some correspondent and but their oggs in Anspecter Tyler said that Chui Conton, but was attracted by the by some correspondent and but their oggs in the conton of teries and Nationalist knips werd the same basket, boarders are was employed as a taxation off. Police on Wednesday after be to- the stomach it was found that the engaged in a run duct off Ling- reported to have abiqued portions cer in the Inland Revenue De- turned from Canton. ing remains were the summer passes, posters are was employed as a transfer from Conton.

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Ing remain of their stocks to Macho or fur partment, and came to know of their stocks to Macho or fur partment, and came to know ced, defendant asked the Court congested with blood.

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party at the distinction yesterday of R-47 type Nationalist air included the consist of the occasion.

The Hallroom is uselly accessive and all the control of the Hallroom is uselly accessive and all the control of t

spenker started the has been made of a possible couragement. The Government The public felt that the gov- clothe them at a rate of about

Re-organised

Eventually the Corps was reorganised. The Government was the at the Morse Hut at 5.30 p.m. to pay for the ammunition, the Army was to provide the guns and no man was to be enrolled unless certified by the surgeon as physically fit and officers were to be elected.

honorary members.

The speaker said that discipline ht this time, however, was still lax, for at a Volunteers' dinner the drill instructor told the men to recaln from talking laughing in ranks.

Down through the years other in hospital. units of the Corps were formed such as the Rifle Corps, the Ambulance Corps and the Machinegun Corps.

The speaker concluded his talk with the part the Volunteers played in the pacification of the New Territories in the spring of 1809. In a despatch to the Secretary of State on September 15. Governor Blake said: "I think the Hong Kong Volunteers deserve credit for the large muster that was able to march off at dant supply. Here they can easily Pierce has been requisitioned 10.45 p.m. How the duty was the British Section of the sell any quantity of commodities by the State Department to performed the attached report Kowloon-Canton Railway, bewill show. The result of the tween June 16 and July 15, from Manila, it was learned practical demonstration of the according to the July report utility of the Force has been of the General Manager of the shown by the increase in the British Section. numbers of the Corps from 120 The figure was HK\$817,543 to 350 men. At their present (passengers: HK\$574,619; goods: strength, and constituted as they like 163,584; and miscellaneous are. I agree with the Major Gen- receipts: HK\$70,240). cold war tactics, which simply dent Wilson, which arrived yes- Kong Volunteers form a valuable covered goods wagons were real

garrison." speaker was proposed by Rotarian previous mechanism was removed attended an identification parade and Miss Hazel Tong, alias Tong F.C. Clemo.

Guests at the luncheon were period. John Wilkinson, G.A. Evans, C. The report added that portions man who had rented room No. Greeves, R. Lewis, D.E. Du Toit, of the Shumehun Railway Bridge, 121 at the Central Hotel, Macae Waddington and Tong Chuck-J.D. Elliot-Daws, P. Smith, N.F. formerly covered with expanded on June 25. Communists are better strategists the 12 first-class Chinese parson- J.D. Elliot-Daws, P. Smith, N.F. formerly covered with expanded gers who originally had booked Tucker, J. Skinner and H.M. metal, were replaced with wooden Moreover, their game is to do bassage on the freighter for Parsons. Visiting Rotarians were planks to provide additional D.S. Hill and G.B. Fryer.



Patrol-Bosond
YUE CHUNG-KWONG

Posthumous presentation to Boy Scout

the Boy Ecouts' Cornwell Badge will be made to the father of Patrol-Second Yue Chungkwong, lof 15th Hong Kon had been employed about a Fernandes estimated that 300 to (Wah Yan) Group, on Sunday, month before June 25 and he was 400 e.c. of a strong held such an kwong, lof 15th Hong Kon Young Yue died at the Queen on duty at 7.15 p.m. on June 25. sulphurle acid or hydrocloric acid Mary Hospital on July 5 before the arrival of the Badge ed a room.
The Badge will be presented to the boy's inther, Mr. Rue Nim-

The award was made in recognition by the Imperial Hondquarters of the Boy Scouts Association of Yue's keenness in Scouting.

enter Queon Mary Hospital for register them. treatment; and rest.

July 4 and he died the following day. He was buried at the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

addition to the strength of the coived. Double-wire signalling mechanism was installed at Youduring the Japan occupation at the Contral Police Station Shuk-fong of 1229 Canton Road,

EXTRADITON

Posthumous : presentation jof

Yue fell ill last year. However, he carried out Scouting in the | went to prepare ten for them and nctive member Volunteers and 69 normal manner until April this at the same time he acked anyear when he tons compelled to other room boy, Chiu Wing, to Tuesday, August 8.

> Despite his illness, his keen interest in Scouting did not waver. He invited fellow Brouts to visit him and discuss Scouting matters

His condition become worse on

Kevenue

Revenue totalling nearly HK\$1,000,000 was earned by

In the month under review, 204 June 25.

i sidewalks.

At about 10.16 p.m. he saw the man leave the room and go Mr. and Mrs. Suel. Mr. and Leung added that he went off Mrs. E. Lazarus and Mr. V. G. duty at midnight and when he Sokoloff left Hong Kong for returned to work the next day Bangkok yesterday by the ss. Hal Meng. at 10 a.m. he was informed of certain things which had happun-

The Reverend Mr. F.F. Mrs. D.H.M. Wu. Messrs. Alfred R. Hogg, C.J. Waye and Miss duced some photographs and Y.S. Ko arrived in Hong Kong was told to see if he could re- from Vancouver vesterday by

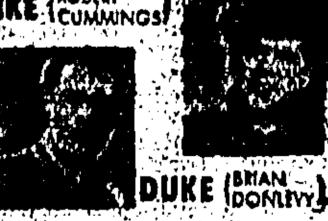
Among the arrivals from Japan by Canadian Pacific Airlines yes-n terday were Mrs. C.Y. Tong, Messra. M. Livingston, N.H. Ma, C.Y. Tong, C.W. Raydon and M.C.

CBE. Air Officer Commanding. Hong Kong, will be the guest at today's luncheon of the Air Club Force Club at Edinburgh House.

WEDDING

Lance-Corporal James Collins

Six of the most unforgettable tharacters you







Segmon Neborsal

being forced down the throat,

Taxation officer six months

the result of a Police raid on the Inland Revenue Office in December last year, Chui Yiu-lok, aged 30, a taxation officer of the Department, resigned the next day and left for Canton. However, he returned to the Colony a few days ago and was arrested by the Police on Wednesday.

was related by Detective Sub-Inspector H. Tyler to the Court yesterday when Chui was charged before Mr. J. Reynolds on three counts of forgery of Inland Revenue docu-

Chui pleaded guilty to all ployer of the Department was three charges and was sen- allowed to take money for cor-The charges against Chui were Defendant then himself made Hong Kong naval authorities for those two commodities up forgod an Inland Revenue ap- turn which came to HK\$250 ould neither deny nor confirm by 20 per cent and more dur-

plication for personal assessment which he (defendant) paid out of form No. 76 in the name of Law his own pocket. 1949, ho forged -nn Inload Re- three documents. brown stains covered the neck venue personal assessment form . In December, 1949, the Police and bead. Four shells, it was reported, fell times a day, without deterring hung and forging on Inland Ro- Offices and, defendant became or injuries on the lower part of blung and forging on Inland Ro- Offices and, defendant became or injuries on the lower part of blung and forging on Inland Ro-

again, approuched; Chaung but one. Defondent had been viceed folused to fale in Roturn as the fir a position of drust but that thought it not necessary. Sheung and abuted it.

wices rendered.

The hair on ther head especially on the right side was burnt as However, to obtain some of stance. The right side of her

The hoarding fever started as venue document repayment claim alraid and did not return to her both inside the mount, this Macno vernacular Press reports a result of the world attention form No. 75 in the name of Law works Later the sont a letter of skin had been daten from

of cotton knitted goods and tox- helped Cheung to propare his Government during the War. tiles, and manufacturers have all Return for that year and was in refusing any reduction in increased the prices of their paid HK\$30.

The following year defendant that the charge was a serious finished products.

was told i that the HKASO pold SNATCHER GAOLED Beries Trays

PROCEDINGS Extradition proceedings against Fan Hei man, alias Hillman Fan, and 29, a wireless operator residing at 399 Honnessy Road, first floor,

commenced before Mr. J. Roynolds at Contrai yesterday.

The Hong Kong Police are holding Fon in custody in connection with the alleged murder of Pang Lai-han, a Chinese waman, those hude body was found in a bath-tub at the Central Hotel Macao, on June 26.

extraditing Fan to Macao.

appeared for the fugitive.

In as interpreter.

Inspector Nicol

trhi Hole in Macao.

prosecuted while Mr. P. L. Lam

Portuguese Consulate was sworn

Kwong, a room boy of the Con-

came to the ninth floor and rent-

Saw man leave

Leung said that the man word

a white Chinese-style sult while

the woman wore a red dress with i

At 3 p.m. on June 30, he was

photos he saw the man who had

rented room 121 on the night of

Leung then identified the man

as the Fan, who was in the

he went to the hospital Central

Corde de Sao Jen Unilo on June

27 where he identified the body

of a woman lying in the mortuary

as that of the woman who had

come to the Central Hotel with o

man and rented room _121 on

Identified man

Leung said that although he had

only been working as a room

boy for about a month before the

middle of June he had a good

memory and could remember a

patron's face as it was his duty

to do so in connection with his

He also denied that he had seen

something stronge in the behavi-

our of the woman when they

The second witness called by

Inspector Nicol was Dr. Elsa

Marin Jose de Sena Fernandes of

Dr. Fernandes said that sho

ners, a Police Inspector and an-

other Chinese had identified the

body of the women in the mor-

conducted a post-mortem on the

Caustic barns

The deceased woman was about

30 years of age and the body

was diesed in a hospital gown.

head and when they were to-

moved brown stains were found.

were her eyes, ears, nose and part

There were dressings on the

hody and her findings were:

the identification, the

came to rent the room.

Uralo Hospikul.

tunry on June 27.

At 11.45 a.m. on July i. hel

Leung also told the Court that

printed black flowers on it.

ed while he was away.

downstairs.

June 25.

work.

and a small rattan basket.

The Macho Authorities are The extent of the external burns making the application for would have baused death whantually but the principal enuse of Delective Sub-Inspector C.A.A. docth was that the corrosive acid Nicol of the Homicide Saund was avallowed. In her lopinion the acid was not self-administered as a person Mr. Y. H. Chan is holdling a who wanted to commit suicidin whiching brief for deceased would not choose such a linger-

ing and painful way to die. Any injuries to the head and neels would have been burnt out by the acid as a large quantity had The first witness called by been used and it must have been, was Loung in concentrated form. The woman appeared to have been in good health and there

Loung told the Court that he were 'no signs of disease.' Dr. when a Chinese min and woman had been used. The added that at the time sho examined the body, the woman

I cung said that he had taken had been dead about 48 hours the couple to room No. 121. He and by the condition of the burns noticed that between them they on the head, neck and shoulders, carried a brown paper parcel the acid had been administered between 38 to 58 hours before. She also said that to allminister the fluid into the mouth and

He left them in the reom and mod. After cross-examination by Mr. Lam the case was adjourned till

stomach, force must have been

cognise anyone. In one of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Air Commodore A.D. Dayles,

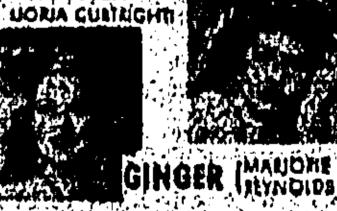
Drage: 40 Division Signals. or Cafetria Camp, Castle Peak Road, where he identified Fan as the second floor, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Regis-

> NEXT CHANGE AT THE

KING'S

the Central Corde de Sao Jan have ever mett... was present when the first wR-1 MIKE (KOBERT







CLOSING ADDRESS TO JURY BY SILVA'S DEFENCE COUNSEL

Crown Counsel to speak

jury yesterday put forward suggestions that the disappearance of Shap-kwai Tam, film director being tried for conspiracy in absentia with Mr. Silva, was consistent with his own quilt in conspiracy with other persons, and not with Mr. Silva.

At the conclusion of Mr. d'Almada's speech yesterday evening, Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief

Both accused are alleged to in Shanghal. Mr. Choy was at however, that they were not defence, which contention was not ave conspired with other the time inspector of Police of "close triends." have conspired with other persons unknown to procure persons unknown to procure false evidence from William Henry Cowie, driving school instructor, in connection with a manslaughter case pending in May, in which Miss Cheung Dik-chan, movie actress, was involved in a motor accident in which a evellat was killed.

The time Inspector of Police of Shanghai.

Toward the earlier part of May made him suspicious of Mr. Chey, Mr. Chen said when he met Mr. Chen said when he met Mr. Chen said when he met Mr. Choy at the Junction of Queen's Choy at the Junction of Queen's took Mr. Choy to his own club. Shortly after that occasion, Mr. Choy he was going on.

The time Inspector of Police of Shanghai.

Questioned further as to what made him suspicious of Mr. Chey, Mr. Chen said when he met Mr. Choy at the Junction of Queen's took Mr. Choy to his own club. Shortly after that occasion, Mr. Choy he Miss Cheung's the jury's duty to point out that despite the opinion of Mr. Choy at the Junction of Queen's took Mr. Choy to his own club. Shortly after that occasion, Mr. Choy he Miss Cheung's the jury's duty to point out that despite the opinion of Mr. Choy at the Junction of Queen's took Mr. Choy to his own club. Shortly after that occasion, Mr. Choy he Miss Cheung's the jury's duty to point out that despite the opinion of Mr. Choy at the Junction of Queen's the jury's duty to point out that the jury's duty to point out the jury's duty to point ou

d'Almada and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, contneting him. instructed by Sir Man-kam Lo, On May 7, witness continued, are counsel for Mr. Silva.

structed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan. assisted by Mr. L. R. Andrewes, person present named T. Y. Lee. Crown Solicitor.

The first defence witness yesterday was Mr. J. D. Chen, proprictor of the Union Syndicate, an import and export firm with its office in the Stock Exchange Building. He testified that he came to the Colony in April 1946 from Shanghai, where he had lived before. He was principal shareholder and general manager of the Union Warehouses Incorporated, Shanghai.

Witness sald in evidence that since his arrival here. Mr. Silva has acted on his behalf on property matters, notably in the purchase of his present house and "Harris and Cowie," Mr. Choy ing willing to pay witnesses, to that they were concerned with another house at 198, The Peak.

As to the Mr. Choy connected quite a number of persons who with the present case, Mr. Chen had taught Miss Cheung in driv- day he was not very interested did approach Mr. Cowie in the said he knew him as Choy Lau ing-some Chinese and a Euro- in what was said, but just noddsince 1942, when he first met him pean.

AWA SAUDR DE

in which a cyclist was killed. turn rang up Mr. Silva at his Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC. Mr. office, but was unsuccessful in

he managed to arrange an inter-Before the second necused dis- view with Mr. Silva for Mr. Choy appeared three days ago, he was at one o'clock on the morning of represented by Mr. John McNelll, the next day. The appointment KC, and Mr. S. V. Gittins, in- was kept, and he introduced Mr. Silva and Mr. Choy to one an-The prosecutor, Mr. Hooton, is other. There was also another

Talk with accused

Mr. Choy then had a talk with the first accused, in the course of which he asked him to defend in a case connected with one Miss.Cheung, involved In a motor accident. Mr. Choy then informed Mr. Bliva further of the datails of the accident in quastion. He mentioned also that the woman involved was a competent driver, but that she was only the holder of a learner's driving licence, which had expired. Mr. Chen further stated that Mr. Choy spoke then of the names

At this juncture, witness went | way. on. Mr. Sliva asked for the name | The next witness was Ma San- sufficient to find Mr. Sliva guilty make out a statement as evidence efter 2 p.m.

on behalf of the girl. Two days after this interview, the line identified himself that since he had brought him Lo". On being told that there at \$1,000. Mr. Silva agreed to da Silva". As first necused was this proposal.

Silva to a dinner party at his of the line. club at 18/ D'Agullar Street, second floor. Mr. Choy was also had had an appointment with present at the dinner. There, Mr. | Mr. Lo in connection with a man-Silva was introduced to the second | Blaughter 'case, and that it had accused.

stop long at the place, as he wanted Mr. Lo to be informed became ill and had to leave. he subsequently met Mr. Choy the appointment was mentioned said that they have not been about five or six days after. As as the Peninsula Hotel. a result of the conversation be
Mr. Ma went on to say that by the prosecution.

The first after agreeing with the voice's Then in the question of made. to Mr. Silva's office about mid- request, he put down the receiver night and told first accused that he folt he had some responsibility file relating to the manulaughter. over Mr. Choy after having introduced the latter to him.

Silva warned

Witness said he warned Mr. Silve that he should take precautions of the witnesses that - Cecil Hotel, No. 81083. There Mr. Choy in connection with but only that of Mr. Choy. Miss Choung's case. First ac-

Witness stored that the further that the latter was out, and jaction that the \$50 hribe was told Mr. Silva he was not pre- stated that only one "Mr. Tam" fact planted on him by two senior pared to say more about the mat- was in Witness then asked to police officers, ter, but that he felt suspicious speak to Mr. Tam. of Mr. Choy. First accused said Mr. Ma went on to say that was committing perjury. was he would check up on this, add- he then asked to speak to Mr. raised in the action: Cowle or ing that if he should discover Tam, and the voice identified Mr. Johnston and Mr. Shattain. anything irregular he would himself as Mr. Tain.

Colinsel, Mr. Chen depled that which the voice enquired whether the perjury was Cowie's he introduced the husiness to Mr. it was in relation to a motor ac- Counsel further stated that Silva in order to get the present cident. On being told in the Mr. Cowie starts off as a taker of cyldence of defendant's intrest,

for his kirl arlend. witness came to give evidence on end of the line and saked him cross-examination Mr. Cowie has Mr. Cowie in which he said his behalf in the present case, to pass it to Mr. Choy to inform admitted that his evidence in this was expecting Mr. Silve all along This Mr. Chen denied. He also the "Mr. Lo". replied negatively to a suggestion that he himself was gotting a that apart from this episode, he action brought by him which d'Almada naked the jury how it present for glving evidence.

Crown Counsel then asked wit- particular case. ness if he was an confum smoker by any chance, to which Mr. Chen mess denied he knew that Mr. answered in the negative. Ques- Lo and Mr. Tam were the same tioned on the mentioning of the person in this matter. names. "Harris" and "Cowle" dur- "After Ma's evidence, the lury ing the interview between Mr. asked the Court whether Mr. Silva and Me. Choy, witness as- Silva was told by Mr. Cowle the serted that his recollection of name of his landlord. In of that interview was clear, and witness box for this purpose liket ribat the two names remained in secused said the impression he got his memory ever since.

the name of Cowie was never was tenant probably of Credit mentioned in the interview.

-Witness: I heard il. along deliberately to give false evidence "in this Court -- As a citizen of Hong Kong, I feel incumbent upon me to come forward and tell the Court and Jury of what I saw and heard.
Mr. Chen explained that he

would not do what Crown Coupsel had suggested he did swen if he word presented with a parge

AND ARRIVE

Asked why he had to warm Mr. Bilva about witness brought by Mr. Shoy, without supplied that he Mr. d'Almana said he would first light feet there was something recall that at the end of the case frequent about Mr. Choy In this for the Crown submissions were contraction. He agreed with Mr. made by Mr. Shelden and Mr. There was no case to suswer for the Mr. Laoy as a citement, with Mr. was no case to suswer for the

Mr. Leo d'Almada, KC, counsel for Marcus A. da Silva, solicitor, in his closing address to the

Justice, adjourned hearing until 10 a.m. today, when Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, will address the jury, after which Mr. Justice Williams will sum up the case.

missions is the fact that there is

no evidence whatspever of a hint

of conspiracy between Mr. Silva

conspiracy between Mr. Sliva and

are concerned, counsel went on,

decting mention was made to this

by Crown Counsel in his opening.

The second reference to this was

made by Mr. Hooton when he

suggested the possibility that Ma.

the last witness, might be one of

clearly there is no evidence what-

soever before the jury of any

other persons unknown being in-

volved in the conspiracy alleged.

Pointing out that the charge

against both accused specifically

involves them and the "persons

unknown" counsel told the jury

way the Crown has suggested-

not, on the evidence—this is not:

Counsel here told the jury that

that Mr. Silva is guilty in the

course of his summing-up, ther

were entitled to disregard the

they believe Silva

Judge's opinion, if in their

Burden of proof

d'Almada went on. "It is no

prove that he is innocent. The

prosecution has to prove be-

yond rossonable doubt that the

acquied is guilty before he

Mr. d'Almada said that if the

accured's story raises a reason-

able doubt in the minds of a jury

billity in the present case, counse

stated: "Ask yourselves whother

or not it is safe to convict any-

body on any offence on the

A police officer kicked out of the

police force for taking a bribe.

A man who takes to vindletive

measures by bringing an action

"What do you know of Cawle?

on the prosequition,"!

can be convicted.

evidence of Cowie.

against

"The bucken of proof restri

opinion

otherwise.

Mr. d'Almada stated that gulte

the "persons unknown."

Insolar as any other persons,

Willing to pay

Mr. Choy had replied that he right at the forefront of his subwas very busy the last few days trying to get hold of witnosses for the defence, and expressed his willingness even to and Mr. Tem or may hint of pay them for their evidence. In reply to a query, witness any person or persons unknown. said he did not confide in Mr. Silva the contents of the conver-

he would invite the Acting Chief sation between him and Mr. Choy because Mr. Choy and he Justice to direct the jury but that, because in the first place only A were friends, and he did not want to criticise him behind his The jury then put forth a question whether witness remembered whether mention was made of the school Mr. Cowle was

running at the interview between Mr. Silva and Mr. Choy. Chen answered that, though was mentloned at the time, he could not remember the name. Mr. Justice Williams then remarked as to why witness did not say anything when he was told by Mr. Choy about him bementioned that there had been which witness stated that as he this point, and no other. Even if had appointments to keep that they found that Mr. Silva himself ed to Mr. Choy and walked his which he submitted they could;

of the European concerned, and pul, of 7 Luard Road, third floor, of the charge against him. Mr. Choy replied "Cowle." Mr. a typist employed at Mr. Silva's Choy told first accused that if he office, since 1935. He testified the Judge will acquaint them of was willing to contact Mr. Cowie, having answered a phone call the legal proposition that if he the latter would be prepared to on June 2 at the office shortly (the Judge) expresses a belief

The voice at the other end of witness said he phoned up Mr. ["Mr. Cowie", witness continued. Silva again. He told first accused The voice asked to speak to "Mr. this business, he would ask him to | was nobody in the office by that buy a present for his girl valued name, the voice asked for "Marcus absent, witness said he told this On the 17th, he invited Mr. to the person at the other end

The voice then said that he been arranged for 7 p.m. that Mr. Silva, however, dld not evening. It courther said that it that the appointment would be Mr. Chen went on to say that changed to 5 p.m. The place of as to his guilt, then it cannot be

and eventually got hold of the case, which at the time was the only such case pending. He tried to find the name of the client concerned, but could anly find the address and phone number

might be brought to him by was no surname "Lo to be found, Witness said he then rang up the hotel in question and asked [wrongful dismissal, and who for Mr. Choy. A voice replied the temerity to allege

Witness ' "That was the issue blaced be-Crown to tell Mr. Choy something, to Judge. The obswer came book: Fire Brigade Building and charged. them up. offirmative, the voice replied: "It bribes and a line as the arst wit- siter which the rase was ad-Mr. Hooton then asked if the would be all right to tell me." ness of the prosecution. The jury, Witness said he passed on the he said, will recall that in answer sent for witness' girl friend if message to the person at the to Mr. Sheldon's questions under

had nothing else to do with this failed.

Under cross-examination, wit-

was that Mr. Cowie was the sub-Counsel: I suggest to you that tenant of a principal tenant, who Foncier.

Closing theech

his closing address to the jury. It was unfortunate because it made it necessary for him to enticipate the moints, which Grown Counsel is going to make, he added.

Before he turned to the facts,

dice, sister of an exticled clerk at

British soldiers charged at Central

Three British soldiers, all drivers of the Royal Army Service Corps, appeared before Mr. Himshing Lo at Central Magistracy yesterday. charged with robbary.

dre Brian Rymeil, aged 19, of Somerset, Narman Barlow, aged 24, of Warwickshire, and Thomas Ronald Rylands, aged 19, of Liverbool.

Keminders

Swimming Gala, European YMCA, NAAFI Club, dance, 8 p.m. Union Jack Club, dance 8 pm. Nine Dragons Services Club. your hands," he added.
Turning to the case proper, Mr.
d'Almada told the jury that tombola, 7.30 p.m.

HK Football Association League Management Committee meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m. Force Club, Friday Tillin; guest: ACC Air. Commodore A. D. Davies, CBE, Edinburgh House, 12.45 p.m.

Coming events TOMORROW

Cheero Services Club, tombols, 7.30 p.m. NAAFI Club. tombola. 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, to her.

tombola, 7.30 p.m. BUNDAY Posthumous award of Boy Scouts Cornwall Hadgo Chung-kwong, Morse Hut, 5.30

Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club. gramophone recital, 7 p.m.; film: "Suspicion". 8 p.m.

NAAFI Club, snooker tournament, 7.30 p.m. Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Golden Jubilee celebration 4.30 p.m. MONDAY

French Society of Literature and Art, plano recital by Louiso Mayer, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 9 p.m. European YMCA, Whist Drive, handbag snatched away. She

.B.30 .p.m. Union Jack Club, tembola, 7.45

Not guilty plea at

Charged before Mr. J. Reynold yesterday with possession Incumbent on the acquired to ! of 70 pounds of raw onlum near the Wanchai Ferry Wherf. Gloucester Road on July 15, Wong Ying, 38-year-old Chinese woman, pleaded not guilty through ther defending Counsel, Mr. A. el Arculli.

prosecuting said that on informa- at 1 a.m. on August 1, Chan tion received on August 14, a Yat-kong, aged 52, was fined party of Chinese Revenue Officers \$10,000 or 12 months by Mr. stationed themselves at the Ton- J. Reynolds at Central yesternochy Pier at 4 a.m. on July 15. At about 6.80 am. a sumpan arrived alongside the Prayn wall and a Chinese got off and entered a shop opposite the pier.

After a few minutes he return od to the sampon and a minute or so later defendant came out and approached the sampan. The Revenue Officers saw defondant receive two packages from someone in the sampon and then she started to return to the shop

with the two packages. Bhe was stopped in the mosd way by the Revenue Officers who asked her 'vhat was in the package "The question as to which side but she could only reply "Yam Cha" (drink tea). The packages were opened and

the colum found inside. She was then taken to the Trade and called to the witness box to give

Court is "of the same standard on May 31 when Mr. Tam show- Fung Chuen, master of motor At this stone, Mr. Mn asserted of veracity" as that given in the ed up instead at his house. Mr "And I submit you should treat expected when Mr. Tom Cashman this in the same way as the other of the ballce, hidden in a bedroom jury treated the evidence given and peopling through a blind, by Cowie in his action," he gave a signal for the wirerecorder to be prepared, when with some aspects of the evidence stranger (Mr. Tam) walking into concerned, in the course of the house,

which he saked the jury whether Countel here manifoned in the light of his submission during cross-examination of Me they could say Cowle was a re- Silva. Mr. Hooten had described they could say Cowle was a re- Mr. Cowle as a regue and n Turning to the part of the ovi- "willan." Mr.

dence which shows that a defence d'Almada declared. He went to inquire as to what there was in the whole of I ment, Mr. d'Almada delivered place on one occasion with a card place on one occasion with a card place on one occasion with a card procedure; bearing a message from her between the told the members it was brother about an appointment, unfortunate, that, by the rules Mr. d'Almada declared that when of practice and procedure; Mr. Cowie is constanted by her one and consistent with his guilt in Court he says he has not seen After reing Altrough in message from her before of the closing address to the functional for the court he says he has not seen After reing Altrough in the before

bing a Chinese girl, Li Ling. of her handbag containing personal effects valued at \$21 near the Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Stubbs Road, at 9.50 p.m. on May 24.

The prosecution was conducted by Inspector Pope for the Police. All accused dealed the charge. ... Outlining the case for the prosecution, Inspector Pope said on the night of May 24, a courting the Hong Kong Hatel Garage, when they saw a military van Two European men left vah and approached the couple. It is alleged that both the man and the girl were struck, and the girl's handbag snatched

The man noticed the number of the van, and through it the Police traced the wan to the RASC depot at Causeway Bay. The van was searched by the Police and three ladies hair clips were found in it. They were claimed by the girl as belonging

Giving evidence for the prosecution. You Sin-luen, aged 23, said he is a salesman of the Sui Fung Watch Shop, 410, Hennessy Road. He went for a walk with his Tiancee, Li Ling, along Stubbs Road, on the night of May 24. A military van approached them from the direction of Repulse Bay. Two European men, dressed in shirts and trousers, alighted, but he and his flancee paid no attention to them.

Feit blow Suddenly he felt a blow on the nape of his neck. He turned

round and saw the European. The girl was also struck by the other Nothing was taken from his person, but his flancee had her cried out, and witness tried to

grapple with her attacker, but he

was flung off. Their two attackers ran back to the van and drove off. Another European man was driving. On the following day, at an identification parade, he picked out the second detendant. After the sirl had given corre-borative evidence, hearing was

adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today.

Fined for possessing

Arrested after a Police raid when 100 tacks of prepared Revenue Inspector D. Knox oplum were found in his room.

> Inspector H. B. J. Brown sale that a Police party with Sub-Inspector C. L. Smith in charge raided the Tung Shan Hotel)a a.m. on August 1. On chterin 69 on the fifth floor Inspector Smith found severe copper tubes about 16 inches Ion: lying on the floor. One of them was hot to the touch. sinsporter Smith also noticed that electric light plug had been dis mantled from the socket an that lying on the floor was on

electric soldering iron. Further search of the room revented 100 table of oplum hidden in various places. Chau said that the opium di not belong to him and added that a friend had asked him to place

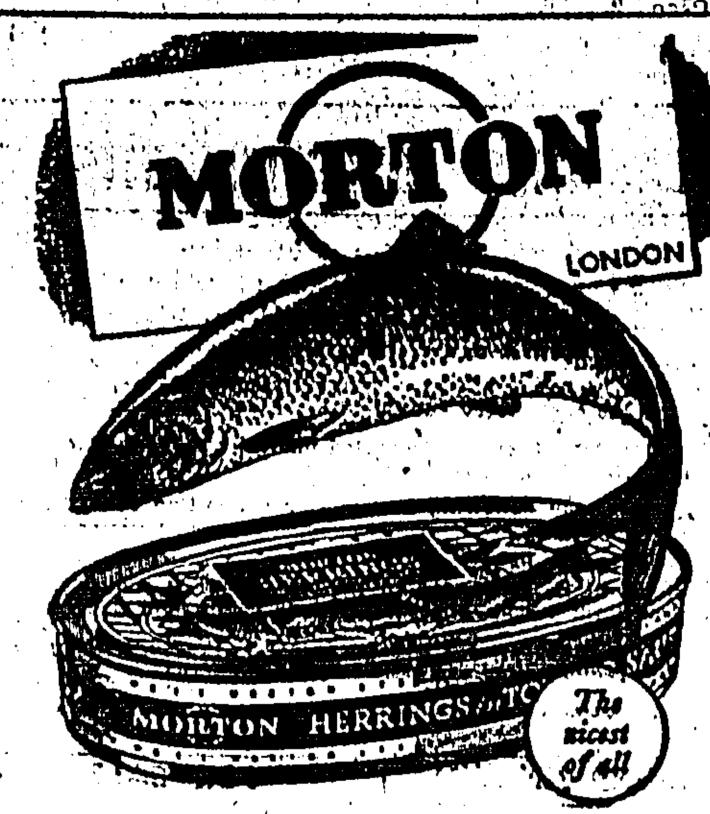
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On two charges of attempting to export 21 drums of fuel will a prohibited carrying unmanifested cargo junk No. M53T, was fined \$4,000 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

When the police boarded delendant's junk off Shek Kau Chau oil, 14 crates of apples, 10 cartons of baking powder, two baks? Mr. d'Almada then dealt briefly all he saw was a complete solled wegetables and two crates manifested. : With the exception of the fuel oil, which desendant said was for his own suse. all other goods were ordered confiscated by ho Magistrate.

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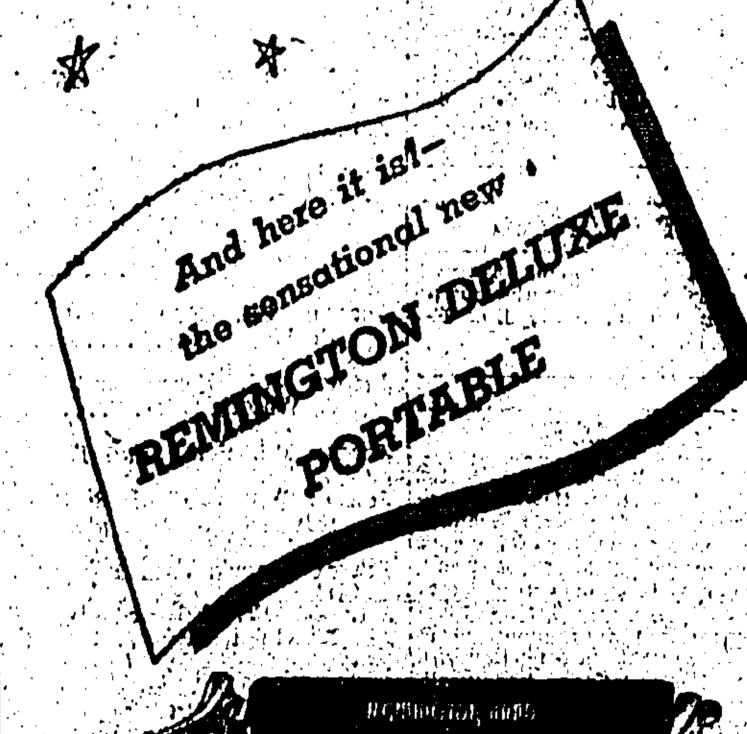
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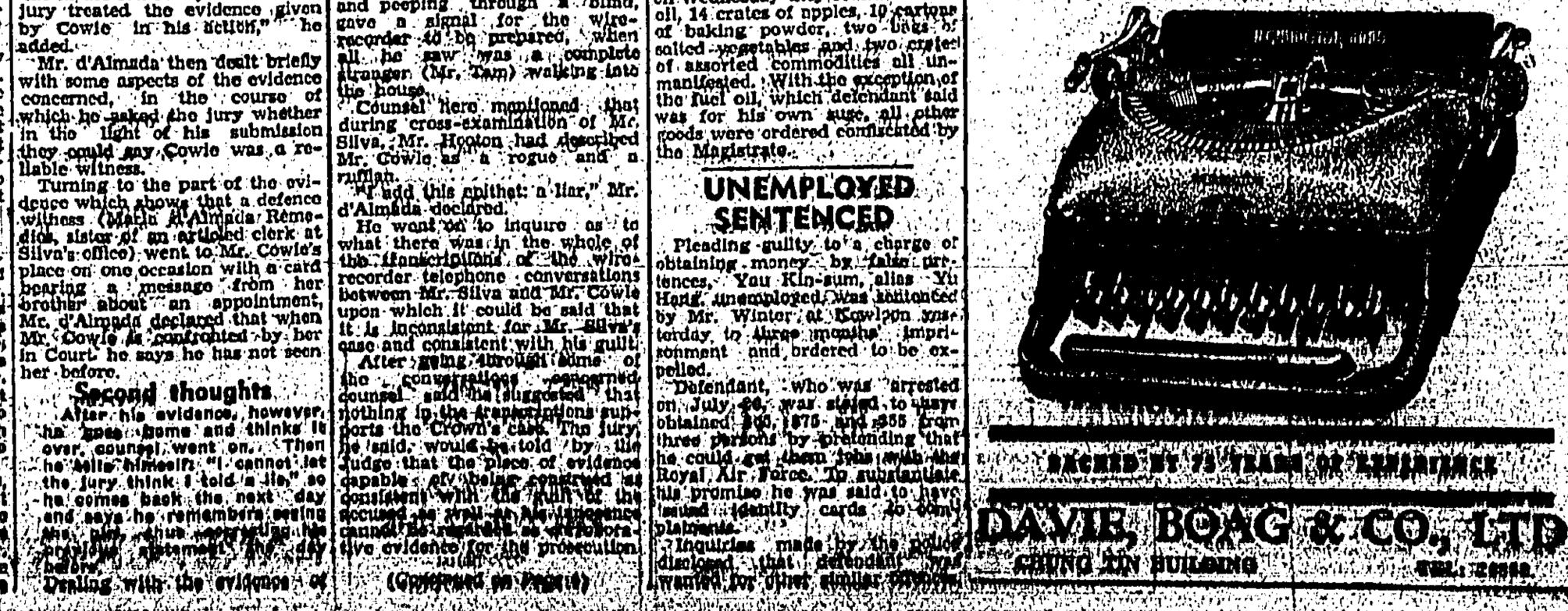
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J. JOLLY, DIRECTOR OF

MARINE.

Marine Office, . Hong Kong. August 3, 1950.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY NOTICE

This Department will be closed on Monday, the 7th of August, 1950, for all purposes except for entry and clearance of ships' manifests between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

> A. G. CLARKE Director of Commerce & Industry.

Hong, Kong, August 1, 1950.

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Hong. Keng, August 4, 1950.

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PERSONS ARE WARNED THAT IT IS A SERIOUS OFFENCE TO REGISTER MORE THAN ONCE.

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Silva's defence closes

(Continued From Page 8)

reputation. So that, even dock, it was not necessary for though Mr. Cowle went through him to have an interpreter to giving the perjured, evidence, help him keep up with the pro-Mr. Blive would have laid himself open to blackmall from 'Mr. Cowle for the rest of his life. A rat like Cowie

Mr. Silva to go up to "a rat like Crown will say to Cowle" with \$2,000 and run the risk of being found out, without up between him and Silva. I better beat it." But there is no better beat it." But there is no whatsoever.

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mentioned in the newspapers when the second accused dis-Mr. d'Almada at this point appeared, Mr. d'Almada recalled asked the jury to assume that that Mr. McNelli had previously Mr. Silva was guity. On this mentioned that his client was a assumption, Mr. Sliva must poor speaker in English. Coun-have put himself into Mr. sel pointed out however that Cowie's power in spite of the throughout the proceedings when fact that he knew the latter's Mr. Tum was present in the

ceedings. "I submit his disappearance is consistent with one thing, his own gullt in the matter, and Counsel further asked whether his conspiracy with other per-was possible for a man like sens unknown, but not with Silva.

evidence whatsoever before you Referring to the dramatic turn of any concert or agreement between Tam and Silva. Note in passing also that Tam in his interview with Cowie used the false name "Lo". Note also that lils alleged co-conspirator, Gilva, did not even know the name "Lo".

Mr. d'Almada went on to say that there is no suggestion that the case of Mr. Silva and second occused should go along together. Both were "at arms length". Mr. Tam was arrested, charged and subsequently balled, and he

prepares for a trial. At the police court commital proceedings, Mr. Tain hears the evidence against hlm. He knows the evidence consists of Mr. Cowie's words as to his own words and actions on May 31. He remains where he is for the time being. But when he hears Mr. Silva's evidence, Mr. Tam goes off and has a good think. The next morning, he disappears.

"Asking the jury as to what conclusion they would draw from this, Mr. d'Almada submitted that Mr. Tam ran away because he feared cross-examination not only by Mr. Hooton, but also by Mr. Returning to the subject of

Mr. Cowle, Mr. d'Almada submitted that Mr. Cowie had been informed by someone that Mr. Silva was going to approach him, beforehand. So Mr. Cowie informed the police, and is out to help them trap Mr. Silva. The police instructs him

agree to any arrangements and suggestions by Mr. Eliva, and gives him a free hand, Mr. d'Almada went on. That was the reason why he dld not make a Silva, as is apparent in the tran-

Because if he had come out with something about the perjured statement, he know Mr. Bilva would say: "What the lapses as compared with your devil are you talking about". Counsel added here that Mr. Cowie did what he had done because he had thought it would raise his status with the police: but it had failed to do so,

"For these reasons, I submit H 3 2 that the only possible verdict to D J 10 4 bring in is not guilty, as far as 3 Silva is concerned," Mr. d'Almada C.K. 7 6 stated eventually, in conclusion, Hearing was adjourned at yesterday until 10 a.m. today, when Crown Counsel will address the jury.

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EVERY GOOD cardsman has ner, the 6 being covered by the suffered abberations which caused Q and won by the A. Next him to play some important suit South sent the heart J through in the worst possible way. Once to the K and the club 10 was rein a blue moon, you will see the turned. South put on the J and same player do that with two the K won. The club 7 return suits and thereby toss away o to the 9 gave East the setting contract that he could have made, tricks. If you do that yourself, don't let it upset you and make you think play the clubs. One was to duck you are the only person in the the first two, then fell the K with world who does such things. the A. The other was to use the Everybody does. The factor which A on the first trick and later determines whether you are a duck the second club. The megood or a bad player is the fre- thod actually employed was as quency or infrequency of such bad as possible.

good performances. S A J 6 H A Q 4 D A K Q 6 5 2

S 10 9 5 2 N S K 8 7 H 3 2 N H K 9 5 W E D 9 8 S CQ 10 9

HJ 10 8 7 6 CAJ42 (Dealer: North, North-South would have helped him. vulnerable).

2 C Pass With quite different bidding sequences, most Souths got into S A K Q 4-Hearts on this tournament deal. In fact, a number of them H 6 4 faced the same preceding bids, D K 6 4 then bld 3-Hearts over the 3- C 7 2 Diamonds. Some bid the suit first after East; passed, the 1-Diamond, and therefore got naturally into the heart game which could not help being made.

North East South West

This single 3-No Trumps declarer did a musterful job of spades, then leads the club . 7 botching the play. West dutifully East playing the 8 on dummy's 47

WORST POSSIBLE PLAY | led the club suit bid by his part-

By Dick Turner

South had two better ways to

The hearts were also played terribly, assuring the blocking of the suit. Better work would have been a low card to the Q on the first trick, hoping East would take it at once, setting; up the whole suit. If East held up, then the A followed by a low one would have fixed it so that East would have had to put South back in for the remainders with a club if that suit had been played right. As South botched the hand, the defenders had no

chance to make a mistake, that Tomorrow's Problem S 10 9 6 4 HJ 87

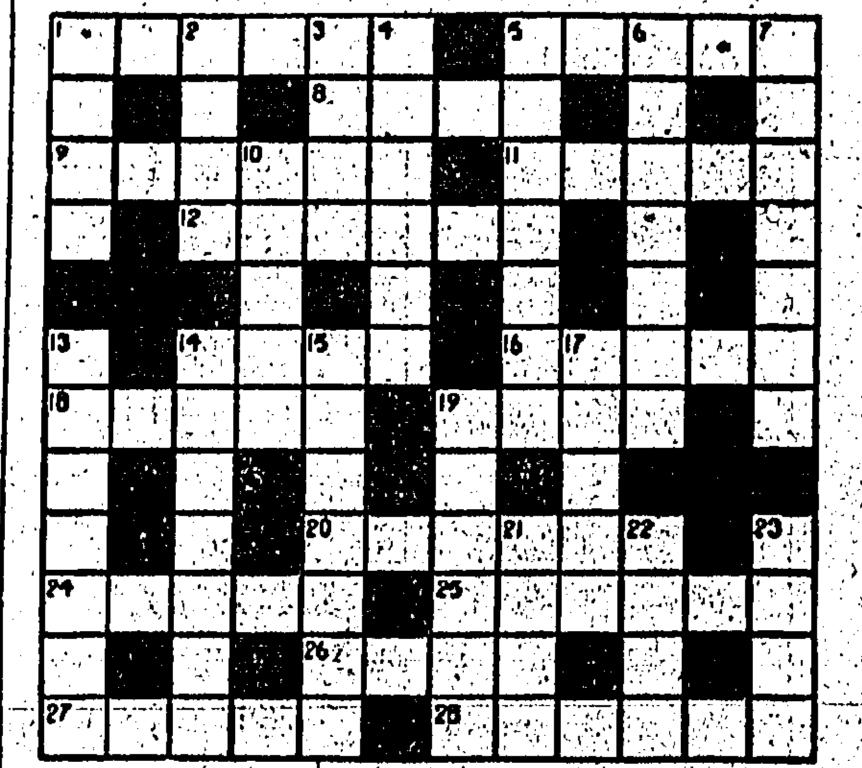
Some in fact scored an extra

D A 8 3 CK J43 W EDJ10952. S C Q 10 9 HAKQ1058,

C.A. 6 5

South. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable). How should South play for his 4-Hearts after West scores two

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I Drain.

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Across 16 Boredom.

I Winding :18 Vehemence. sheet. 5 Spaclous. 19. Gait. 🗇 🖯 20 Transfix, 8 Tidings. 24 Induce. 9 Material.

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Yesterday's Crossword

5 Apart. 19 Fall. 21 To III. of Discreet 17 Make dear 22 Therefore. 10 Sound .28 Jöke, 🖅

Down

reasoning.

13 Property.

14 By degrees.

17 Illustrious.

15 Merciful.

ACROSS-I Mutte, 4 Walves, DOWN-1 Mulct. 2 Fuses, 1 Lissom, 10 Miser, 12 Resent, 14 Short, & Arme, 6 Vistas, 7 Struts Treatle, 17 Vant, 19 Attests, 20 9 Melange, 11 Invest, 18 Setters, Elegant, 22 Lean, 23 Centure, 27 15 Role, 16 Signal, 18 Signal, 18 Signal, 18 Signal, 18 Signal, 18 Signal, 20 Tavern, 29 Exile, 30 Sortie, 31 Eldest, 21 Ealing, 24 Signal, 25 Tights, 22 Dirty, Utter, 26 Elegy, 28 Vest.

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Rating: * * *

A woman who asked the Duke of Wellington whether English soldiers ever ran away was curt ly told: "All soldiers run away, madam."

From the day he starts his officer training every cadet has drummed into him Napoleon's remark: "Armies never fail through the fault of their men but always through the faults of their officers."

Rating: 🛨 🛨 "Beyond The Forest," which is now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, is heavy drama that demon- man? What is courage and how strates only too clearly that Bette Davis is far from a "has-been" when it comes to

Although the film is likely to leave a bad taste in your mouth. you'll probably cheer Miss Davis for her excellent performance as the bored but ambitious wife of a small town doctor who is literally consumed by her own

town and her husband (Joseph an uncommonly fine dramatic en-Cotten) to a life of luxury which tertainment of it. she feels she is entitled to, Miss Davis discovers to her chagrin that the average individual is not bamber group which, after cripso much master of his own pling losses in the early daylight destlay as he thinks he is.

resorts to murder. But it is to no avail, and she finds herself swallowed up by her own chicanery. The end comes with dramatic swiftness and can only be termed a commendable climax to a life of lechery, lust and too ambitious juspirations. There is very little else to com-

ment on "Beyond The Forest" upart from the fact that the heavy-lidded, fan-toed Bette Davis dominates the entire show. All the other characters are mere pawns that move about in silent terror of Miss Davis' diabolical screen. mind.

The man who is the inunediate cause of the heroine's downfall fore,
is David Brian, a strapping newis David Brian to strugglo

Cregory Peck, as the group

25.26. HOMECOMING

27.28. LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING (C) out of the shadow of Bette Davis'

impressive performance. Some comic relief is provided by Dona Drake as an Indian servant, whose lubricous hips, stringy hair and slovenly ways make her an inspired miniature satire of her mistress.

Both pronouncements come to mind in connection with "Twelve O'Clock High" another outstanding American war film now at the Roxy and Broadway.

This film deals intimately, faithfully, and frankly with problems of war which are not normally aired in films designed for entertainment.

than another, though both consist of exactly the same kind of can it be developed and conserved? How long can a fighting man

These are matters seldom presented to the layman, who knows them only through the conventional jargon of medal citations, the cliches of war reporting and through the embarrassed silences of fighting relatives.

"Twelve O'Clock High" brings this material into the open and Longing to escape from the without distorting the truth makes

It is the story of an American raids on Europe, is thoroughly Miss Davis (does everything to demoralised and practically on further her ambition; she even the verge of mutiny.

Their commander is replaced and a new man (Gregory Peck) is appointed to put things right. He achieves this by ruthless discipline and by sheer leadership, but only after a long and difficult struggle. He then takes the revitalised group into successful action in the main daylight raids at the climax of the war.

For the flying combat scenes the official war films made during actual raids have been used, and nothing more exciting in this line has yet been seen on the

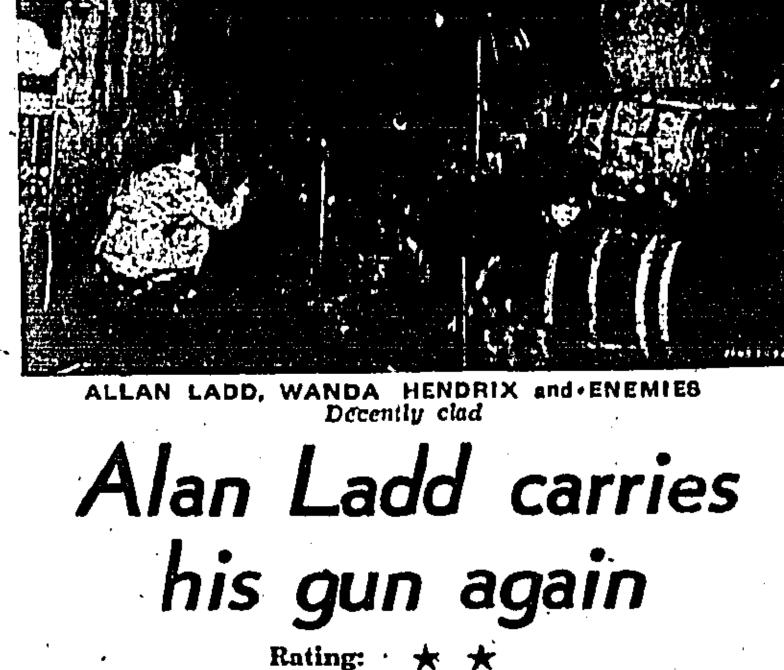
But they are made twice as effective by what has gone be-

commander, gives the finest performance of his career, and there is faultless acting by Dean Jagger, Millard Mitchell, Bob Patten Hugh-Marlowe, and Gary Merrill Henry King's direction has exploited to the full what is quite one of the best war films ever

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GREGORY PECK and CORPORAL "Consider pourself dead"



What makes a leader? Why does one fighting unit do better Alan Ladd, the Hollywood actor who appears to

film is a thrilling product of versatile Mitchell Leisen, and the use of authentic background scenes adds to the enjoyment. Costarred with Mr. Ladd are Wanda Hendrix

and Francis Lederer. The story hinges around while he was working in Italy Ladd's attempt to track down as an OSS agent during the

STAR THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW THE CONSTANT NYMPH (R) 6. 7. FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

(C & R)

9. ALL MY SONS

12.14. IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME (C)

15. NEW ORLEANS

thrilles and otherwise—and some 14.17. SO DEAR TO MY HEART tender romance between Mr.

29. MRS. SKEFFINGTON (R) 30.31. THE KID FROM TEXAS (C)

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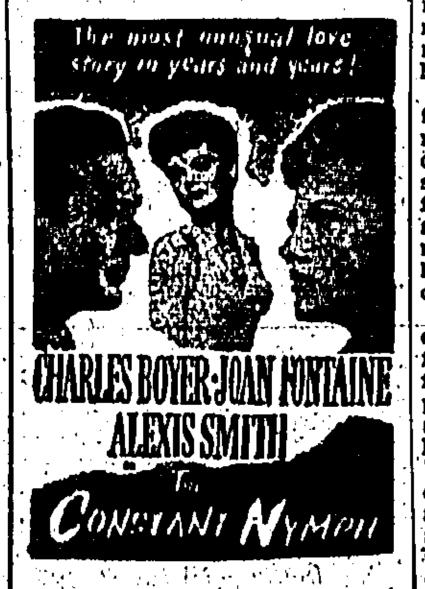
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August - 0th. & 7th. " FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS " In Technicolor

itarring -- Ingrid Bergman

Gary Cooper

be undressed if he hasn't a gun in his hand, is decently clad in "Captain Carey, USA," which opens today at the Lee and Liberty Theatres.

the person who betrayed him latter part of the war. He returns to Italy, and his

August Films

8. PYGMALION

10. THE DOLLY SISTERS (C & R) 11.12. ALL THE KING'S MEN

U.S.A." is a suspenseful movie that manages to offer realism-

Ladd and the diminutive Miss 20.21. I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE 22. NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND Hendrix. Francis Lederer pleases as the villain, while an assortment of comparatively unknown 23. JOHN LOVES MARY. supporting actors and actresses 24. QUARTET

turn in surprising performances.

(R)-Repeat by Request

Suspense film with a wallop

chase for the traitor gets him

entangled with a lot of strange

characters. He also finds that

the OSS agent of the yesteryear

was a far more popular man than plain Mr. Ladd several years af-

ter the end of the fighting. Tho

hostility of the populace—another hangover from the night of be-

trayal-only spurs Ladd to bring

In his avenging role, Ladd successfully wields his gun, and also manages to mix it with the

villain in a scrap in which blood

flows almost as freely as Italian

All in all, "Captain Carey,

the traitor to justice.

Rating: 大 大 大

Suspense reaches the gasping point at the King's Theatre, where the Wallis-Anatole Litvak pro-Paramount's duction "Sorry, Wrong Number," a murder chiller with an entirely new slant, is now show-

Co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster, "Sorry, Wrong Number" is a shriek-byshrick picture of the encroachment of murder. It compels its audience to shrink in common horror with a woman who early in the story overhears her death being plotted and, in an hour and a half of helpless, horrification, awaits her end.

Enlarged and transposed to the screen from Lucille Fletcher's radio play, the film contains many more shudders than the half-hour retwork thriller which was heard here recently over Rediffusion.

Barbara Stanwyck turns in a fine performance as the bed-ridden neurotic whose only means of communication with the outside world is the telephone. But, for her, the phone becomes an instrument of slow death from the moment she accidentally overhears two men plotting the murder of an un-named woman.

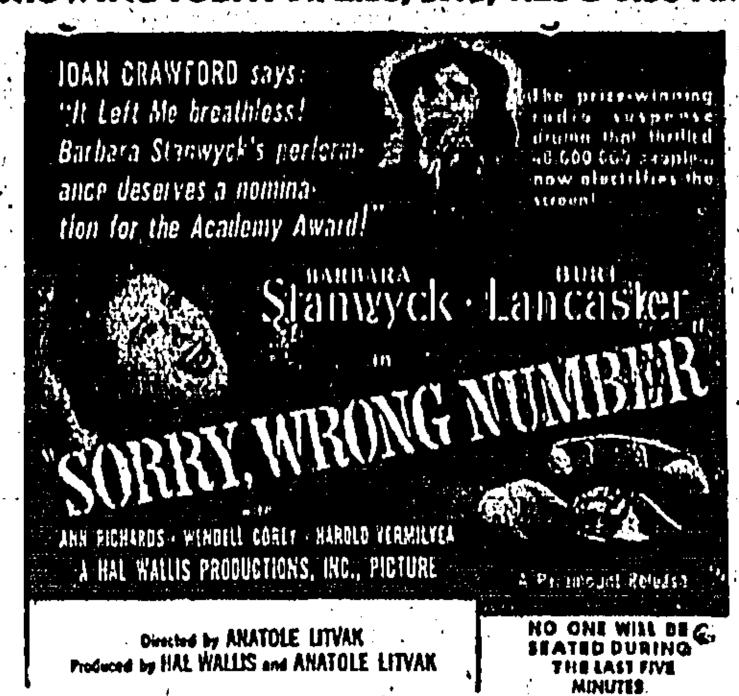
Her terror is intensified with each succeeding, mysterious callfrom her husband's old girl friend, from his business associates -- all plecing together the death plan and all pointing to one victim, . Then the harrowing climactic

call from her frantic husband .a desperate attempt to cancel the agreement he made for murder which she cannot answer because of a pair of hands slowly tightening around her throat. Burt Lancaster does a fine job

as Miss Stanwyck's husband, a man from the wrong side of the tracks in strong on the outside, but weak within, the victim of his frustrations. The supporting cast, headed by Ann Richards. Wondell Corey and Harold Vermilyen is also to be highly com-



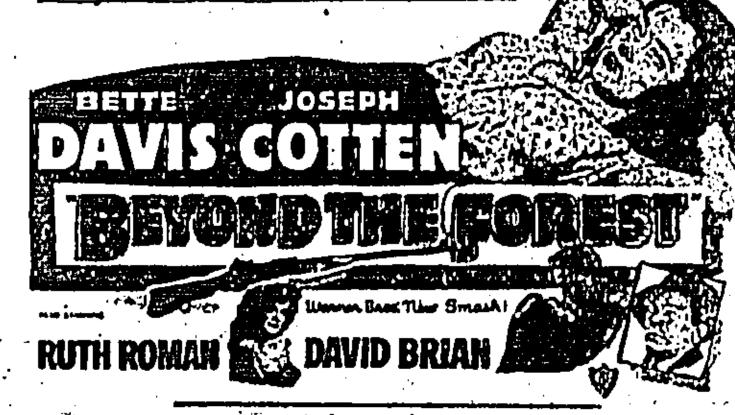
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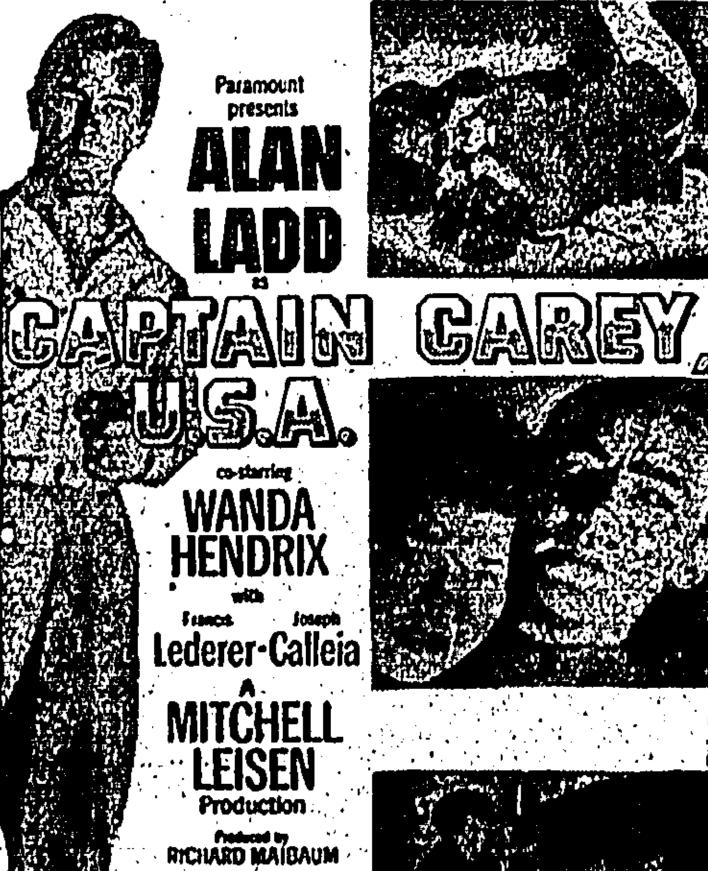
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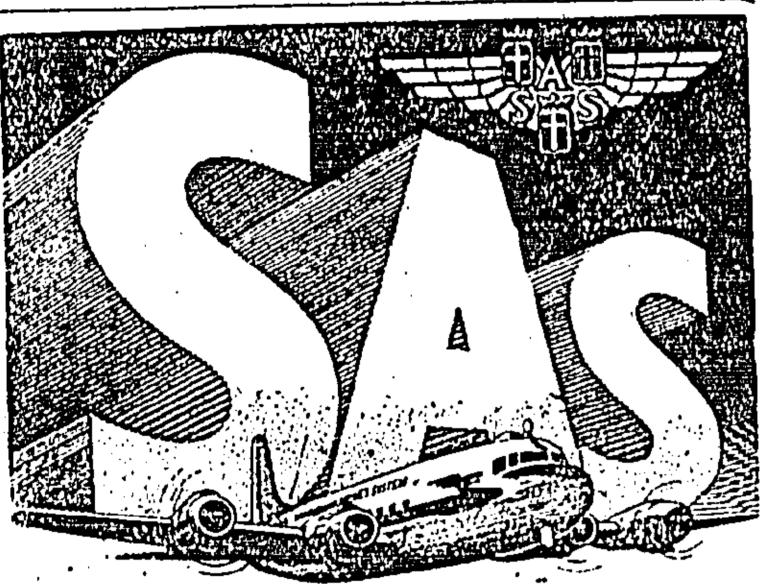
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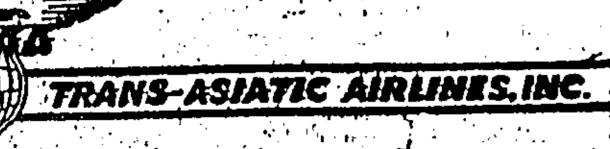
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CLAGUE-On August 3, Margaret Isolin, wife of J. Clague, a daughter.

"VENI VIDI VICI."

His visit had nothing to do prices climbing like a mountain- left at home should accept control welfare projects. with politics—he makes that |goat. perfectly clear. His "short reconnaissance," as he put it, That is easily the most conchanged nothing in a political sonal interest in the fighting. popular success.

off, it likewise warned the War. parties in a conflict, neither tank. Profiteering and commodity speculation are rampant.

Is pleased. That is precisely Yet while a big chunk of the stance, but considerations of terity were just around "face," always a vital matter corner the fact is that American with the Chinese, have been out a record flood of goods, and cause there were concentratsatisfied by the visit. More- food and stocks of almost everyover, they don't feel quite so thing are more than ample. much alone in a hard world, and while nothing much will exhibition of one aspect of unibe changed if the People's Government keeps out of much-maligned "C.C. clique." exclusive character. trouble, the discussions and Rightly or wrongly, this facensure effective co-ordination for past failures, and now Mr. but gems and precious metals. of action in defence should Chen Li-fu is being sent off to At the far end, where the Peking become involved in a Switzerland for another spot sprung up, secondary industries

General MacArthur how to got.

in Taiwan." in a political sense the posi-ed States. tion remains unchanged, un-

delicate poser very neatly Ministry as he had when he by declaring that the Na- ran a large part of Kiangsi in the very early days of the East Army dispelled.

eralissimo has used the sum- in other words a "Tito" Japan. removed a lot of dead wood ever, is not without algni- traine, which, though forbidden, is Army, even though it still owes as well as the leaders of the ficance.

GRIM DAYS AHEAD

President According to Truman the trouble in Korea is due to a "bunch of bandits." While heartily agreeing, many Americans are just as mad at another bunch of "bandits" much nearer home - in fact.

right 'at home. "Scalping" was a word onco confined to a custom practised by uncivilised Red Indian, warrlors. It is now employed to describe the commercial practices of a lot of hundred per cent white Amer ican shopkeepers in this year ing craze will subside, or Mr. public affairs will expect too

For example, a haircut costs to seek price controls and ration- before American military strength dressed to the Company CHINA the equivalent of eight shillings ing. and tenpence now, against seven shillings and one penny last

> one shilling and ninepence. The butcher did not even answer when my wife asked why dustry claim that reliance

and eightpence a lb.

Which came first—higher prices, After his visit to Taipeh, doubt that Mr. Truman's call street is disposed to welcome more ed warnings by Generals Bradley and fourth and fifth prizes French Mahe have trouble over

Truman ignored

was solely concerned with spicuous effect of the Korean By nature Americans like action erisis just now. Only a few of and are ill-suited to facing periods cans," said my taxi driver, the defence of the main is the 150,000,000 Americans have of uncertainty such as the pre- that we don't go forward. Sure who was once Nuffelds right-hand has been in force with the land of Taiwan, which is now relatives in the firing line so far. sent twilight between peace and it's real lovable of us, but I guess part of his many respon- Even the call-up of several thou- war sibilities. But though it sand reserves still leaves the bulk. That is one reason why they any more."

The Nationalists hardly the impact of grimmer days to they stood. But the almost un- presented. come by storing up food, clothes, knew what to make of the household goods, car tyres, and original Truman statement. all the other things that became If it warned the Communists scarce during the Second World

Mr. Truman's appeal to the Nationalists off the mainland. public to go slow on buying has It almost always happens had no more effect than a peathat if you try to please two shooter would have on a Stalin

what happened in this in- nation behaves as if direct aus-What we are seeing now is an

other measures will no doubt tion has had to take the blame by hawkers, all offering anything world war or defy the ban. of moral re-armament. Last started by refugee manufacturers. Nobody knows better than time he gave as much as he

win friends and influence There is also a greater empeople. What effect it will phasis on youth, no doubt as a people, what ellect it will phasis on youth, no doubt as a fluces—wire—thread. It's com- said Taylor. "I've worked in have on Peking has yet to be result of the activities of the pletely Indian-owned, but the wire mills in Manchester, Wake-revealed. So far it has said Generalissimo's son, Chiang mill supervisor is 46-year-old leld, Derby, and Gloucester, and nothing about the visit. In Ching-kuo. The average age Fred Taylor, from Wythenshawe, I couldn't wish for better treatany event it cannot say much of the 16 members of the Re- Manchester. more than it has already said form Committee, of which in denunciation of what it General Chen Cheng is Secre- ing in increasing numbers—the overs from pre-independence fused to work. calls "American aggression tary-General, is said to be 40. specialist technicians working for days, but they are of the same What is more, about half of Indians. The important thing is that them have studied in the Unit-

less and until Peking moves to speak, the unwieldy hierarfrom threat to action. The chy of the Kuomintang, many accents matched their ties. Koreans are serving the of whom have managed to For the jobs they came to fill help Free India their services are He has not yet heard the last Kremlin handsomely, and survive the storms and they were good material, but that appreciated, and they are liked of it. paying a heavy price for it. stresses of an entire genera-The Russians would like tion. Indeed, their ability to of today are usually like Fred officers in the Indian Army. They nothing better than to see the perpetuate themselves has Taylor, short, stocky, not-so- do not hold any operational Chinese Communists simi- been one of the wonders of young men whose speech comes appointments, but are specialist Chinese Communists simi- ocen one of the wonders of straight from the great engineer- and technical—signals, planning, larly committed, but Peking the age in China. But the de- ing centres of North England. will show more sense and at cisive factor in policy has al- They finish their day's work The C.-in-C. of the Indian least wait until the position ways been the Generalissimo, with grubby hands and dirt on Navy, the C.-in-C. of the Indian in Korea has been "clarified." and the reform has led to a their white clothes. And when finally it is, it can more intense concentration of only be a still greater deter power in his hands. His son, dustrialise India, and in the eyes The headquarters of both Serwho was educated in Moscow, of Indians they are therefore vices are closely modelled on the An attack on the mainland retains his Communist lean- working for India. is still ruled out, and no ings while being strongly enough technical experts among The Indian Army has retained Chinese troops are to go to opposed to Russian Comber own people; that very many all the traditions of the old Korea, which in the North munist Imperialism. When years must pass before she can British Indian Army. has a long frontier with the ther he will have as much produce them, and she is glad to lif a long-relired colonel of the heart of Manchuria. The scope in his new post of Poli- "The position of the British in Bournemouth or Frinton or Chol-Americans have got over that tical Director of the Defence India," explained a British busi- tenham and have a look at Poona

tionalist troops are needed wartime, has yet to be seen. for the defence of Taiwan. A One report says his departsuggestion in one of the local ment recently issued slogans Chinese papers that General denouncing Stalin but defend. Child slavery existed when he was there. MacArthur egged the Na- ing the teachings of Marx and tionalists on to an early in- Lenin, and declaring that the vasion of the mainland is non- land belongs to the farmers, Hughes writes that some 344 the factories to the workers children are proved to have promotion for Indian Army In the meantime the Gen- and the industries to the State been sold into slavery in

mer of the Nationalists' dis- policy-which may well prove The Japanese Labour Ministry they have responded magcontent to organise another to be the next important stage "reform" of the Kuomintang. of Chinese developments. But others were sold for as little as Army in Asia. It used to be a common saying the senior officials objected, 8/-, or even a few polatoes. that the more it was reform- and as a result of their protest cd, the more it remained the —according to the story as the healt nine. same. But undoubtedly the told in the "Freedom Front latest re-organisation has Fortnightly"-the Generalis- local white slave traffic, the boys British Imperialism, they always strengthened General Chiang simo administered a paternal to farmers requiring "free" labour, had a sneaking admiration for it. and the figure given represents Now India as a whole can be, only a proportion of the sheatly and is extremely provided difficult to suppress.

By Clifford Hulme

AMERICANS PREPARE FOR

versal human nature in a crisis; broken line of military reverses and since, as Mr. Bernard Baruch since then has partly dimmed the has lamented, "You can't repeal original confident response. human nature," what is the next Today the underlying mood is

The alternative

Those Americans who are thinking of something else than hoarding or profiteering expect long accustomed to "too little too one of two things; either the buy- late" in the management of their Truman will carry out his threat much too soon. It will be months

The very large number of less fore a high level of war producprosperous Americans who lack tion is achieved. the means, though probably not "Soap and towels have gone up the wish, to hoard are joining in in price," explained the barber, the clamour already raised by inas he "trimmed" me of the extra fluential voices in Congress for

compulsory controls. of thought halfway.

and comforts.

Anxious mood

of the notion with no direct per- welcomed Mr. Truman's decisi- That sums up the new outlook available, if levelled out, would it would be interesting to hear

smiths, and silversmiths.

It's probably still Asia's

richest street, but the Chowk

today has lost a lot of its former

· It's bestrewn with refugee

shops and stalls and made noisy

The new race

who came here were mainly armed forces.

India knows she hasn't got Ministry.

ascertained that while the "most nificently.

the old-type Briton.

By Alan Humphreys

One of these factories pro- they look after you very well,"

ed the city's jewellers, gold- there have ever been."

one of frustration and anxiety,

though there is no wavering in the view that freedom is worth more than peace. One danger is that Americans

New outlook

One fresh sign that America has grown up is a new readiness to be self-critical. Korea has been Leaders of big business and in- a humiliating shock to the rather exaggerated national conceit, but lamb chops have risen in two voluntary controls will take care instead of seeking scapegoats the weeks from six shillings and of the situation at this stage, and public is admitting a large share ninepence a lb. to nine shillings Mr. Truman has met this school of the blame for unpreparedness. It is recalled that hardly had The next fely weeks will prove the last war shooting ended than or the war-scare buying stampede the soundness or otherwise of a great cry went up to "Get the -is hard to say; but there is no this view, but the man-in-the- soldiers home," and that repeat-

MacArthur might for bigger armed forces, higher drastic Government measures, and Eisenhower and others that are half the third. General Macritude ingite laxes, credit curbs and home Everywhere one encounters the the armed forces must be injustly say, "with the hook- front controls over key industrial opinion that if some men are to creased and re-equipped were nosed fellow in Rome," that commodities has intensified the be compelled to risk their lives drowned by loud public demands he came, saw, and overcame. rush to the shops, and has sent in battle it is only fair that those for lower taxes and extensive

of their wealth, profits, wages Now the postponed defence bill has to be met while ill-armed behaviour. And absentce figures you? G.I.s die in foxholes 7,000 miles are low.

we can't afford to be like that!

veness a month ago in drawing a of America, unanimous on the be too small to be a stimulus. sense, his visit was a great | Hence the dominant mood is to line against Communist aggres- naked issue of right and wrong do whatever is possible to cushion sion. They felt they knew where which the Korean invasion has

Anglo-Indian relations.

have virtually disappeared.

between Indians and British.

Good treatment

working life if they want to stay.

ment than I'm getting here."

Finest in Asia

In great deal to its British past.

kind as Fred.

Lottery to make them

By J. D. S. ALAN

Every Friday lunchtime a tangibly increases and a year bebig electric revolving drum is drawn round the Austin car works at Longbridge, Birmingham.

It stops in one of the 10 zones —a different one every weck and a workman is selected at random to draw names from the 20,000-odd slips inside.

Every employee has one chance, be he manager or floor- down. sweeper. Directors are excluded. First prizes are now often reach so. £750. Second prize is half the first amount, third is half the

More than £100,000 has been disbursed through this weekly ballot since it was introduced in March 1948 as an incentive bonus

Employees are debarred only a little bit too hard?" because of absenteelsm or mis-

The scheme was devised by "The trouble with us Ameri- Mr. Leonard P. Lord, energetic from brief periods, the ban (on chairman and managing director.

Lord wanted a bonus scheme.

He knew that most people like a gamble. But he did not want scheme which would cost money to enter or would take!

much time to operate. A sliding scale was set. For production of 1,700 cars a week her husband yesterday afternoon, the first first prize would be £75 even if All could do was to get

extra 100 cars.

Twice won 1st prize

A limit of £712 10s. first prize was set, for production of 3,400 Chandni Chowk, in Old India Company, when men came cars. But when the ceiling was about, these are not confined to reached and passed the directors knowledge.

Richart Street in Agin" book knowledge. "There are today more British set.

So far, one in every 33 emcause there were concentrat- in business jobs in Calcutta than ployees has drawn a prize. The In doing a good job for India money is subject to income tax. One employee at the London these men are doing a lot for Service Depot, won first prize Never before has there been twice in three weeks, each worth such friendliness, such cordiality £412 10s.

Two Robinsons, unrelated, but The old suspicion and animosity, both of Cradley Heath, won prizes one week. One was a first, of £225, the other the fourth, £28 2s. 6d.

Longbridge and Northfield con-In some cases the British tingents won the first three prizes technicians are training their two weeks running, a total of successors, but in many cases £1,583. In all, this district has they are here for the rest of their won £21,445. Bromsgrove residents are next "So long as you can do the job with £10,651.

He was surprised.

Sometimes the employees take the draw casually. At others they mass round in great numbers. It was at a very well-attended Fred is one of the new race of There are still some hundreds Britons in India who are com- of Britons who are carry- draw that the electric drum re-An electrician checked connec-

tions and the motor, striving all They come to serve, not to rule, They have expert knowledge he could to correct the fault, to and they are very different from that India is glad to use. A few a barrage of good-natured chaff. are still in Government service. At last the drum was spun by The reform demobilises, so Before independence the British but the majority are in India's hand. A slip was drawn. And was the electrician's face

sunve, elegant young men whose They will eventually all be re- red! His name was on the ticket placed, but while they stay on to for first prize of £450.



Turkey and Greece want to join the North Atlantic Pact. Surely this is a bit out of

court doctors visit Elizabeth for pre-natal care." Couldn't they have gone to a clinic, instead of bothering the Princess at such a time?

"War fear causes retreachment in Red Shanghai." In a lot of other places it's enusing entrohehment.

The Nationalists were in entire agreement about sending live Formosan lobsters to General

MacArthur. There was, however, no claws in the agreement.

That's where it's supposed to

Judging by Delhi's reaction, the

"He's a man to be proud of. been, hard-working, devoted to you. But is he, perhaps, working

And you, old been, how about Local report says: "Apart

political processions in London) approval of the Home Secretary." That gentleman being in but considered that the sum supreme control of such matters. more about these "brief periods."

> Statistics can be used to support anything—especially statisticians.

Interesting picture of Rila and increasing by £37 10s. for each the seat of his pants into view.

> Yesterday's contribution to the language: "Guerilla pested Victnam."

If it's pests you're talking

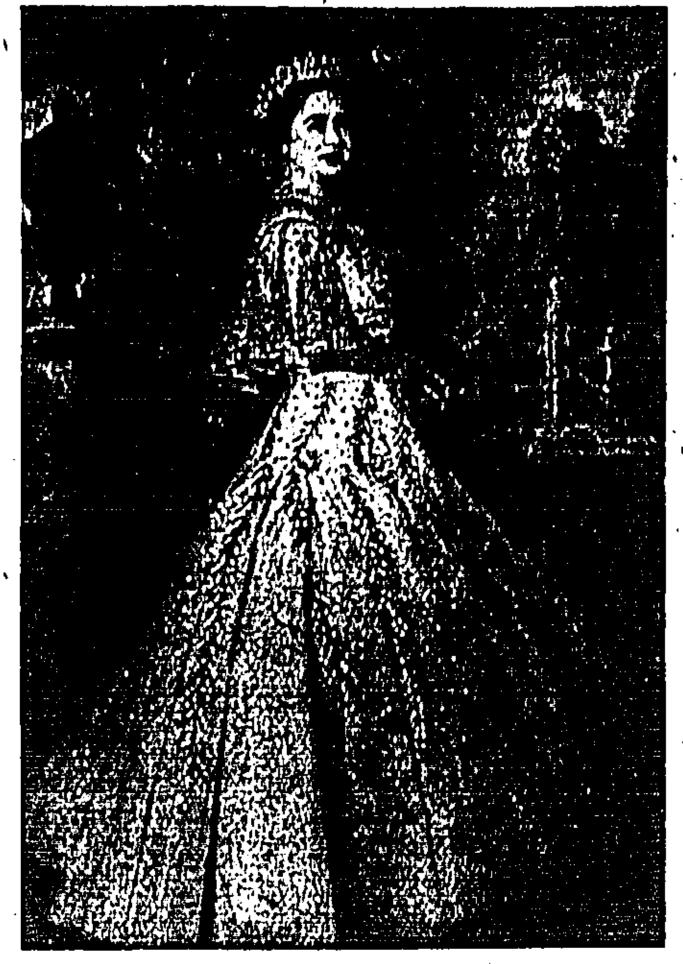
"Prayda" says there are few air raid shelters in Pyongyang because the North Koreans did not expect the war. You can say that again, preferably to the Marines.



" It's all right, but it wouldn't suit my old man-ho'd never get his feet on those mantelpleces."



Queen's birthday



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth celebrates her 50th birthday today. This photograph is a special birthday portrait taken recently at Buckingham Palace.

MORE OF AMERICAN TAIWAN FOR

Washington, August 2.

The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, indicated today that the United States was reviewing its policy on Taiwan, and that announcements of additional American assistance may be forthcoming soon.

Mr. Acheson, at his weekly Press conference, declined to answer flatly "Yes" or "No", when asked whether the United States planned to send arms to aid Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists in repelling any Communist thrust from the mainland.

Mr. Acheson also refused to confirm or deny reports that the Chinese Nationalists had been given use of American military procurement facilities in the United States, relieving them of the necessity to bid for war equipment in the open market.

All these matters were being given consideration, he said, and there would be news on the sub-

ject in due course. Mr. Acheson said that, so far, he thought the United States actions regarding Taiwan were entirely consistent with President Truman's June 27 statement, in which he announced that he had ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to patrol the waters bet-"ween" Talwan Tand" the "main land, In order to prevent any act of aggression by either side.

However the tenor of Mr. Acheson's remarks left the impression that additional assistance to the embattled Nationalists would probably be forthcoming.

Limited aid?

swering a series of news con- the policy of localising ference questions, to say what Korean conflict if possible. specific steps this Government statement of last January will take.

responsible officials policy towards Taiwan. expect that the United States Mr. Acheson said all that the Chlang Kal-shek on a limited June 27 statement .-- United Press basis, beginning with spare and Associated Press. parts and ammunition.

Mr. Acheson was told at his news conference that reports current that the United States was altering its policy on Talwan and was about to supply arms once more to the Chinese Nationalists.

uary?" he was asked. sident Harry Truman had out- ber 18 .- Associated Press.

Elizabeth hopes it will be a girl

London, August 2. The home of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was being prepared today for the birth, expected next week, of their record child-whom both parents hope will be a girl. Princess Elizabeth was reported to be so confident that the was thinking only of "girls'"names."'''Anne "was" cald to be the favourite. The

child will probably be born in the Princess' suite at Glarence House, - United lined his policy toward Taiwan

lin a statement on June 27. This statement aimed at neu-Mr. Acheson declined, in an-Itralising Taiwan in keeping with declared a complete hands

will shortly resume sending Administration Is now doing is

Washington, August 3. President Harry Truman has taken under advisement an Invitation to attend a dinner in New York on September "Would that indicate a change honouring the United Nations in our attitude from last Jan- General Assembly President, Carlos P. Romulo, and his suc-Mr. Acheson replied that Pre- cessor, to be chosen on Septem-

Royal Navy reserves reporting for duty

Portsmouth, August 3. The Admiralty said it would British naval reserves called need about 50 pilots with carrier into active service because of experience, plus a number the Korean crisis began stream- specialists.

yesterday. The first contingent, all enlisted specialists, numbered 120 ments are expiring, and cancelled men. Others will report here all Home ledves. during the next six days.

Call-up of reserves, who will report to the Plymouth and Chatham depots, will begin next week. The Navy has so far declined to disclose how many are involved in all, but observers here believe the total will be send ground troops to South

several thousand. week, the Admiralty said the and Engineers can be assembled. Arthur in Korean waters.

ing into Portsmouth Barracks The Admiralty also halted the release of officers and men in the Far Eastern Fleet whose callst-

> Meanwhile, civilian workers are putting in overtime at the Portamouth Dockyard to get the alcoraft carrier Warrior ready to carry sallers and troops to the Par East.

Britain has announced it will Korea as soon as a self-contained In announcing the call-up last unit of infantry, tanks, artillery purpose was to put its Far East- It is believed the force will ern Fleet on a full-scale, war number around, 5,000. The Defooting. Elements of this Flect fence Minister, Emanuel Shinwoll, have been placed under the com- declined on security grounds to mend of General Douglas Mac- give any details of its make-up or strongth Associated Press.

RUSSIA CHALLENGED UNITED NATIONS ANGLO-U.S. DEMAND FOR GENUINE PEACE PLAN

Lake Success, August 2. The United States and Britain today challenged Russia to produce before the United Nations any genuine proposals it might have for peace

than its procedural aspect.

on the substance,

appealed to delegates to try to

discuss the question of which

items will be included in the

agenda before launching speeches

proposed that the question

Senor Quevado also proposed

announced that France

would vote for giving it imme-

Chinese representation

in Korca. The chief American delegate, Warren Austin, calling for immediate Security Council action on the United States' proposal to localise the Korean war, added: "If there are any other proposals to be made that will genuinely promote peace and security in the area of the conflict, the whole spirit of humanity demands that they be made

without further delay." The British delegate, Sir Gladwyn Jebb, said the West would rejoice if the Russians turned up with some concrete Korean peace proposals that would be consistent with the United Nations Charter and with the firm action taken by the United Nations in the Korean case.

day's proposal by the Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, that the Council accept an agenda that would mean first another fight over the Chinese credentials and then the discussion of "peaceful settlement of the Korean question."

Mr. Malik also heard spokesman for France, Ecuador, Cuba, Norway and Nationalist China support Britain and the United States. He then renewed proposal that the Council adopthis two-point agenda and, if it so desired, take on Mr. Austin's resolution as a third item. He charged that the American resomlution spoke only in "diplomatic language" when it referred to "localisation" of the Korean con-

"In plain language," he continued, "that means to extend and continue this conflict. means to increase supplies to the fighting forces, to send more fighter planes and rocket planes and Superfortresses fighting area and increase scope of destruction. introduced another concept peaceful settlement of Korean conflict."

The Council adjourned 10.15 p.m. (GMT) without vote and is to start its next session tomorrow at 7 p.m. (GMT). Mr. Malik, who ended Russia's 29-week boycott yesterday to assume the Presidency of the Security Council in his regular turn, called the Council into session shortly after 7 p.m. today to renew the procedural wrangle on whether the issue of senting Communist China in the United Nations or the problem of the United Nations' Korean effort should take top priority on the agenda. The American-led Western powers wanted prior consideration of a resolution pre- resist." sented by Warren Austin (United States) which condemned North Korea for its continued deflance of the United Nations and Korean conflict and to refrain solution, Red Korean authorities.

British blast

aimed at the Kremlin.

Mr. Malik arrived at the Council chamber at 7.10 p.m. GMT. speech he delivered yesterday.

The double challenge, was | After brief introductory re- | the situation must be restored. No Mr. Mallk gave the floor to cardinal fact." Bir Gladwyn Jebb (Great Britain). While the British delegate delivered his blast against Russia, Mr. Malik was busily

taking notes.

Sir Gladwyn declared, that Russia's peace programme for Korea had 'n "nightmarish and Alice in Wonderland" quality and resembled the "'peaceful' settlements in Czechoslovakia in J938 and 1948". Sir Gladwyn supported the American motion which would make the order of business simply a "complaint of aggression upon the Republic of Korea." This, he said pointedly as Mr. Malik sat and listened without expression, "would in no way prevent Russia from bringing concrete proposals for peace." The West would rejoice if they were brought in a spirit consis- Mr. Malik and on the item protent with United Nations princl- posed by the United States. He ples and the previous actions of thereupon served notice that he

the Security Council. Malik had said yesterday that the Malik's appeal that the question he pointed out that the main American position made it ap- of substance on any of the items question was to determine who pear that the United States under consideration must not be was the aggressor in Korea. feared peaceful settlement of the discussed for the time being,

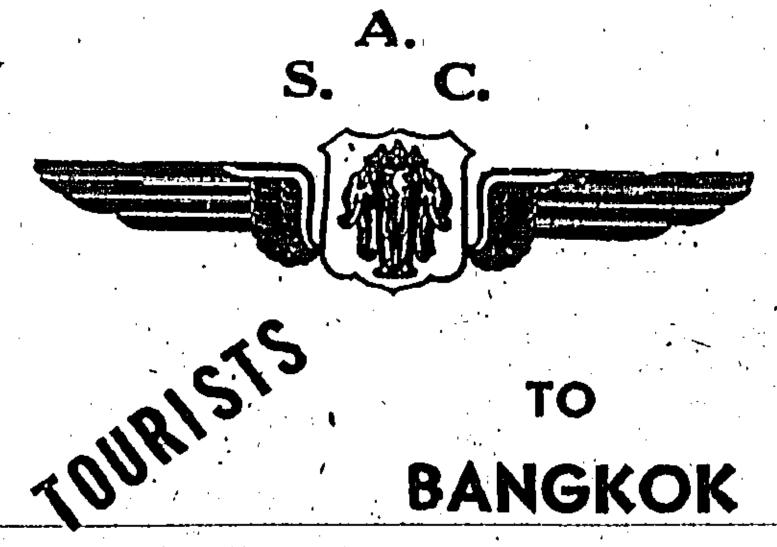
side attacks its neighbour, it is means not be used to settle innot an act of war but of peace, ternational disputes. If the So-The very words 'peaceful settle- viet Union had wanted union of ment' in the mouth of the Rus- all the Korean peoples, it would sian delegate are enough to cause | not have opposed the general a certain anxiety. We remem- elections recommended by the ber the 'peaceful' settlements in Russian-boycotted United Na-Czechoslovakia in 1938 and 1948. tions Commission for Korea. These were peaceful in that on | Much time was lost with conthose occasions not a shot was secutive translations and almost fired, but Czechoslovakia died in two hours after the meeting was the name of peace. This is not under way virtually nothing had the kind of settlement 52 nations been accomplished -that have supported the United Council. Nations sanctions against North Korea-want in Korea. It is the kind we are determined to l

A- nightmare

Another example of Russia's called on all members of the "upside-down—thinking,"—Sirworld organisation to join in Gladwyn said, was Mr. Malik's preventing the spread of the assertion that the American recondemning from assisting or encouraging the Korea for defying the United The Nations, was intended to extend latter part of it was directly the scope of war. He told Mr.

."If you will read it, sir, you will see it is specifically almed at localising the conflict. We are living in a nightmarlsh and Alice in Wonderland world. The He was smiling as he walked whole objective of the United down the corridor, followed by Nations, and, more particularly, reporters and photographers. As of the Security Council, is to usual, he was carrying a bulging maintain peace—not only by meleather briefense. He was as diation and conciliation and enigmatic as ever, declining to other methods of the Charter, but answer reporters' questions, also, as a last resort, by banding military aid to Generalissimo consistent with me President's He convened the meeting at 7.14 together to resist those who p.m. and the Council heard the break the peace.... The fact is, translation into French of the the North Korean authorities at-I tacked the Republic of Korea and

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Dulles on Russian aims

San Francisco, August 2. Mr. John Foster Dulles, special Republican advisor to the U.S. State Department, said today that the fighting in Korea does not necessarily mean the Communist leaders have decided on a world war. In a speech, Mr. Dulles said the Korean action showed that the Communists are willing to run the greater risks, but that does not necessarily mean that they want general war or that

to provoke it. One of the factors probably involved in the aggression in Keren was the desire of Russia, ever since the Russian-Japanese war, to gain control of that strategic' peninsula.

they are irrevocably committed

Mr. Dulles advocated giving Japan a chance to win admission to the community of free nations. Mr. Dulles told a news conference that Japan, and therefore the whole American defence line in the Far East, would become insecure if all Korea were occupied by an enemy,

Japan, he added, was highly the West's answer to yester- marks concerning the agands, one must be allowed to cloud this vulnerable because "we have drained what little fighting power Mr. Malik took the floor to we had out of Japan, and we point out that Sir Gladwyn had had damned little."-Associated discussed the substance rather Press.

PACIFIC PACT NOT DISCUSSED

Washington, August 2. The U.S. Secretary of State, Antonio Quevado (Ecuador) Mr. Dean Acheson, said today he had not discussed with the Australlan Prime Minister, Mr. taken up by the United Na-Robert G. Menizies, any protions General Assembly rather posals for a Pacific Pact along the than by the Council. He said lines of the North Atlantic Treaty. tions General Assembly rather the matter was so important it –Reuter. 1 called for the joint decision of small and big States repre-

sented in the world organishdiate priority. France could not agree with Mr. Malik's insistence on linking it with the question of that the Council take a separate Chinese representation— two vote on the agenda proposed by matters that are historically and geographically different"-and the Council could not prevent any delegation from speaking on would vote against Mr. Malik's the subject of Korea when Sir Gladwyn recalled that Mr. agenda, Taking exception to Mr. Korea was being discussed, but He added: "This has been done.

Senor Quevado said Mr. Malik on June 25, by the Council. If He said: "This is an example of had to justify the statement. He the Soviet Union wishes to take the queer upside-down language was concerned. like all small the steps decided upon by the of Russian propaganda. If one States, with assuring that violent Council (to aid South Korea), it do so by notifying the Council accordingly." Alberto Inocente Alvarez

(Cuba) charged that the 'Soviet agenda item dealing with "peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict" was intended to "divort the attention of the Council for reasons quite distinct from those that animated members of the Council to back up its decision to help South Kores."

Announcing Cuba's support for inclusion of the U.S. proposal in the agenda, with top priority, Jean Chauvel (France) said Senor Alvarez also protested the most urgent item before the against Mr. Malik's attempt to Council was the question of link the question of Koren with aggression against South Korea that of Chinese representation.

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MORE SACRIFICES FOR THE UK: NEAR-WAR ECONOMY

London, August 2. The United States Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, made a late and unexpected call tonight at No. 10 Downing Street, the 'official residence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee.

Korea,-United Press.

tional situation worsens.

parliamentary approval.

a gold and dollar reserve, and to

ensure the maintenance of a

New expenditure will need

The House of Commons may

cut short its summer recess, nor-

inally extending into October .--

ACHESON

ACCUSES

RUSSIA

day accused the Soviet Union

Charter in trying to hold up

United Nations action in the

at his weekly Press conference

upon the attitude taken by

Mr. Acheson said that the

Soviet Union was violating its

himself from the proceedings of

the Security Council from Jan-

Luary to July after the rejection

on January 13 of a Soviet resolu-

tion to expel the Chinese Na-

Security Council meeting.

tionalist representative from the

Mr. Acheson added that Mr.

It did not seem to make any

He declined to comment who

thought that the continued frus-

.Valetta, August 2.

Korean war.

since January 13.

the Charter.

from it.

basis.—Reuter.

Washington, August 2.

"war chest" in case the interna-

His visit was connected with an expected early announcement plans to spend even more millions on rearmament. The announcement, which

may be regarded as of major importance, should come within the next 48 hours. additional #: 100,000,000 approved for adding £780,000,000 defence budget may now be regarded as only a first instalment of a spending plan which will take

Britain back to a near wartime The new spending plan will be Britain's answer to the American call to Atlantic Pact nations to report urgently on their ability to accelerate defence measures. It was believed that the visit of the American Ambassador to Downing Street tonight was concerned with the transmission of

Washington. The British plan is based, according to authoritative sources, on the assumption that a fullscale war is not imminent. So the plan allows for the maximum possible expenditure on rearmament consistent with economic solvency for just short of the full switch to a wartime econo-

Britain's new defence plan

More sacrifices

It may be expected that the plan will take into account the prospect of additional American aid as foreshadowed in President Truman's request to Congress for 10 billion dollars to rearm the Western world.

Britain's share of any additional aid approved by Congress is likely to be the lion's enare.

It will be based, according to of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, tosources here, on Britain's new ability to pass on a proportion of of violating the United Nations it in the form of assistance in rearming smaller members of th Western European grouping.

The new defence spending will mean that the British people face renewed sacrifices. Factories producing for the home market must be switched to

war production. Some adverse effect on British export trade may also be expected, according to planning experts here. The new scheme allows for this by anticipating that losses in foreign trade earnings will be made up with additional aid from the United Charter when Mr. Malik absented

Where money will come from

The new plan is devised to ullow Britain to continue her economic recovery.

The additional money will Malik then returned and violated come from cuts imposed on the the Charter by throwing impedi home market, from the capital ments in the way of the Security investment programme and from Council's action in Korea. the export market.

But the Treasury believes that it is essential to continue cutting difference. Mr. Acheson said,

INDIAN-Wiltshires leave Britain ECONOMIC for Far East POSITION Southampton, August 2.

Three hundred troops of the First Battalion, Wiltshire New Delhi, August 2. Regiment, sailed today aboard India's economic situation the ship Empire Trooper for was difficult but not desperate, service in the Far East. the Finance Minister, Mr. C. D. The War Office spokesman Deshmukh, assured Parliament declined to say whether the troops were destined for

The monetary field had shown distinct improvement and there were signs of returning conmaintain and if possible enlarge fidence.

> The Government recognised that perhaps a grave situation. might develop, due largely to factors outside their control, in which case they would need special emergency powers to deal

The Minister was speaking at the end of a two days' debate on an unofficial motion expressing thanks for President Rajendra Prasad's opening address to the House on Monday.

Parliament passed the motion after rejecting, without a division, three amendments seeking to criticise the Government for failure to deal with the refugee decided by the Atlantic Counproblem and the economic situation and for curtailment of civil The United States Secretary liberties.

Earlier in the debate today the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, warned Communists and their supporters that the Government would meet their challenge with Mr. Acheson was commenting all its resources.

The two days' debate did not Russia's representative, Mr. Jacob touch upon the references to the Malik, upon his return to the international situation and Indothe Security Council yesterday after Pakistan relations in the Presian absence from its discussions dent's address. These two subjects will be discussed on separate motions to be moved by the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, during the next three days. obligations to the United Nations

Mr. Nehru is expected morrow to move a motion seek-Government's policy in regard mutual assistance with Turkey. to Korea.—Reuter.

-----Bangkok_i--August - 2.--The United States is now down the foreign trade gap, to whether Mr. Malik was present negotiating an overall agreeor away. He was always violating ment for a programme economic and technical assistance to Thailand, the U.S. a correspondent asked whether had Embassy here announced today.

The announcement, however, tration of Soviet moves in the said it has been agreed by the United Nations Organisation That National Economic Council might lead to their withdrawing and the Embassy that no public statement regarding the projects Mr. Acheson said that the dis- will be released for publication cussion at yesterday's meeting of until a detailed programme is the Security Council, presided decided upon.

over by Mr. Malik, was in a sense The announcement also denied technical. He added, however, there was anything secret about that he thought that the Security this Point Four programme aid Council, which meets again today, to Thailand as had been reported was getting down to the real by both vernacular newspapers and the English Press in Bang-

It said the purposes of the pro-

Turkey's admission to the | a matter which all of the member | Atlantic Pact will have to be | nations of that alliance would

Mr. Acheson said everyone place in Ankara with the Am- knew that the United States was defence and the maintenance of Although the Secretary of at this point of any other ques-Ministers will probably both be State did not definitely say that tions, however important, before

spokesman said. have no such agreements with Press.

Turkey. Western ideas modified

to consider whether they wish to extend their commitments under the Atlantic Pact.

some months ago, but the John McCloy.

Greatly concerned

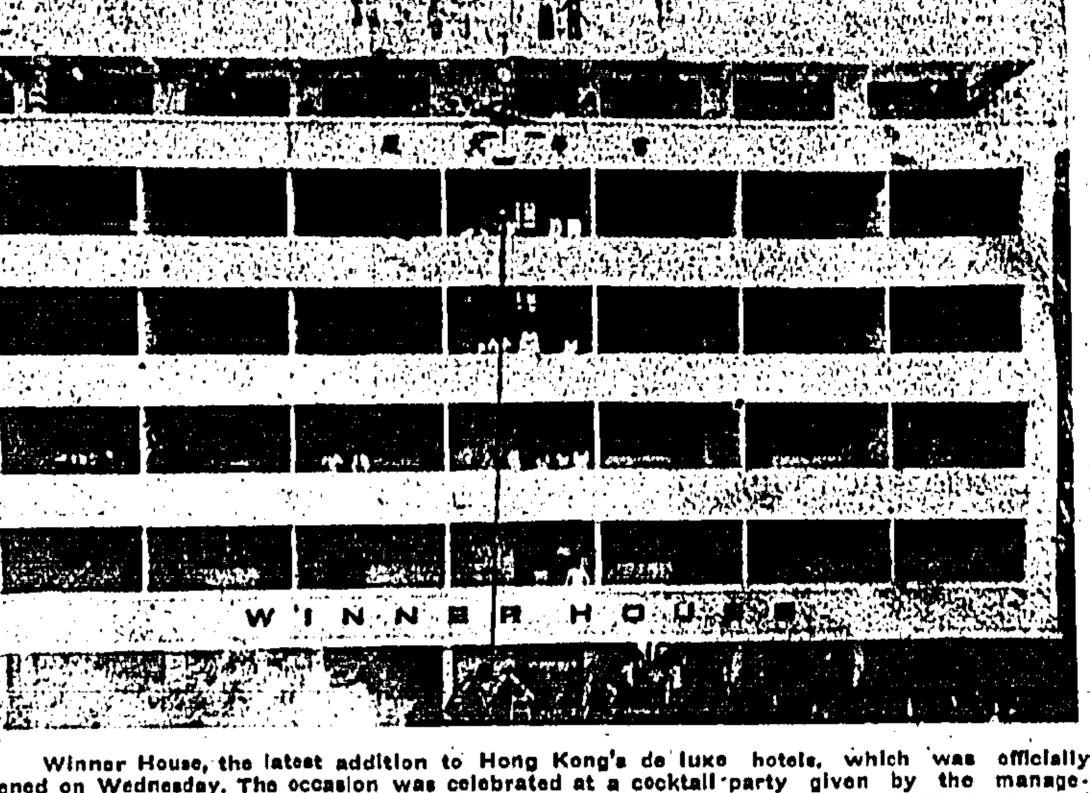
Turkey in the North Atlantic importance of the Korcan issue,

Observers recalled in this con-Foreign Minister, Neemeddin of a Middle East and Mediterarmed attack on Turkey. The extension of the latter to include other parties to the Atlantic Pact countries like Turkey .- United Council, "If there are any other

GERMAN REDS DEFIANT

Berlin, August 2. A leading official of the Sociathe North Atlantic alliance list Unity Party in East Germany would extend the area covered today described as an unlawful by the treaty far into the Mid- threat a warning to Vest German die East. Turkey's Inclusion Communist leaders by the United Into the pact was not favoured States High Commissioner, Mr.

Western approach is understood He declared that his Party to have since been modified in workers would ignore it and go view of the renewed Commu- ahead with their West zone plans, make proposals leading toward nist threat to the Western The official added that Com- termination of the breach of munists and workers for the peace. If any delegate has pro-The United States, it is believ- Soviet zone ed here, will favour Turkey's ad- would begin active resistance submit regarding the breach of



opened on Wednesday. The occasion was celebrated at a cocktail party given by the management, the Yalk Hing investment Company Limited. Many prominent local residents attended the ceremony, and were subsequently invited to tour the premises. Winner House is built along modern lines, with spacious verandahs, and luxurious apartments and single rooms. The colour scheme is subdued and restful, and there is a full lift service. Located at 310 King's Road, North Point, it is accessible by both tram and bus. The rates are reasonable, and begin from \$12.a day;

TURKS WANT TO JOIN THE ATLANTIC TREATY

Turkey has informed the British Government of her desire to join, the

North Atlantic Pact, official sources said today. Greece is also expected to seek admission to the Atlantic Pact, but no official word of her intention has so far reached London.

mal application has so far aware of that. been made by Turkey but exchanges have already taken

bassadors of the Western greatly concerned with Turkish powers on this step. The Foreign Secretary, Ernest the strength and independence Bevin, was expected to discuss of that country. He pointed out the question with the Turkish the efforts which the United Foreign Minister, Funt Koprulu, States had made to bolster Turat the coming Council of Europe key's military might, as well as present moment and "should not meeting in Strasbourg this week, its efforts to defend Greece. The French and Italian Foreign

consulted in the course of the the United States would welcome discussions at Strasbourg. A Foreign Office spokesman Pact, the tenor of his remarks he would cast his vote for incluemphasised that Britain's attitude indicated that he would be in sion with top priority of the to the participation of Turkey in favour of such an occurrence if the Atlantic Pact was somewhat the other members of the alliance different from that of the other agreed. governments, because the United

ing Parliament's approval for the Kingdom already has a treaty of nection that, when the Turkish "We shall have to consider this Sadak, visited here early in 1949, problem with the other member he told officials that he was very tain in telling Russia that if the nations of the Atlantic Pact," the interested in seeing the formation Kremlin had any genuine pro-The treaty with Turkey gua- ranean alliance, similar to the West was ready and eager to rantees British aid in case of an North Atlantic Alliance, or an hear them.

It would therefore be for them

The inclusion of Turkey into

mission, following improvements against the Western occupation peace in Korea, they can be in Turkey's defence position and powers as soon as orders were made within the framework of her decision to send land forces received from the first "all-Ger- the agenda item which has been to assist in the Korean fighting, man National Congress of the before this Council for the last In Washington, the U.S. Secre- National Front" which meets in five weeks. If there are projects proposed under Point Four tary of State, Dean Acheson, in- Berlin on August 25 and August posals to be made, refusal to prewere fully discussed with the dicated today that the United 26.

decided by the Atlantic Council, when it convenes in New York in September No for-York in September. No for- Mr. Acheson said he was not in United Nations

> (Continued From Page 7) Arne Sunde (Norway) told the Council that although Norway recognised the Peking regime and desired to seek its representation in all United Nations organs, it believed the Korean question was of the utmost importance at the be muddled by the introduction the Council." In view of the | American resolution dealing with the complaint of aggression upon the Republic of South Korea.

U.S. demand

The United States joined Briposals for peace in Korea, the

Warren Austin (US) told the proposals to be made that will genuically promote peace and security in the area of conflict. the whole spirit of humanity demands that they be made without . further delay."

Mr. Austin demanded that the Council give top priority in its order of business to the resolution he proposed on Monday.

"The act of aggression against the Republic of Korea is the most urgent business before the United lations. Under this agenda item, every member of the Council is completely free to "National Front" posals to make or resolutions to sent them within the Council's U.S. cannot agree that the question of Chinese representation can take precedence over the fact of armed aggression. Nor can the United States ogree that

KMT viows

issue.'

the termination of aggression be

made contingent on any other

Dr. T. F. Tsiang (Nationalist China) took the floor to oppose any new debate on replacing his delegation with that of the Com-Peking regime. He that the Communist charged regime" had been "giving encouragement to the aggressors in North Korea." If the Council stopped lits efforts against the Korean invaders to -take-up-the-Chinese-issue-again. it would "lead the people of the world to grave doubts on its sincerity."

Mr. Molik surprised observers, by giving the floor to the "representative of China" and not saying "Yes?" as he did yester-day when Dr. Tsiang requested the floor,

After Dr. Tslang spoke, Mr. Malik took the floor to propose that the Council first vote on the two items proposed by the Sovies Union, then on the item proposed by the United States. He repenied several times that the rules of procedure call for the President to draw up and approve the agenda, and then for the Council to approve or reject Other delegations could add their items only after the agenda had been thus approved or rejected .-- United Press,





BELGIUM THREATENED BY FURTHER TROUBLE

Brussels, August 2. The threat of a new Cabinet crisis hung over Belgium tonight as some of King Leopold's staunchest supporters declared that he had been "betrayed" in Party talks leading to his decision to leave the throne.

The Catholic Prime Minister, M. Jean Duvieusart, who played a leading part in bringing the King back from exile 11 days ago, has already had to be dissuaded from resigning, sources close to the Government said today.

INSIDE STORY OF CRISIS

Brussels, August 2. Belgium was within 20 min utes of a revolution yesterday. Parliament. The capital would have been stormed at 7.00 ja.m. if King Leopold had not signed his proclamation quitting the throne 20 minutes before.

Reuter's correspondent at Brussels learned these facts tonight the King. from reliable sources close to the Government, who disclosed the full story of the dramatic moves that ended the 10-day monarchy.

It was a story of a tense clash between the King and even his staunch supporters in the all- The Premier, grim-faced, walk- There were two reasons for Catholic Cabinet, as angry Wal- ed out of the angry meeting, the Premier's visit to King Leostaunch supporters in the all-Joons marched on the heavily guarded capital.

seven o'clock if Leopold had not ment. agreed to the Socialists' terms. Leopold, these sources disclosed, tried vainly to impose his own conditions (and once even staged a walk-out on his own Cabinet.

At one point during the allnight wrangling, the whole Government, unshaven and haggard, tendered their resignations—except for the Minister of the Interior, M. Albert de Vleeschawuer. He alone stood solidly by his King.

consultations as the other Ministers anxiously watched minute hands of their watches ficking round downrds seven o'clock-and civil war.

could wait no longer and would leaders. leave the Palace.

The Minister of the Interior neighbouring slag heaps to gain hurrled out to them and pleaded vantage points. Others wrecked on behalf of Leopold for the cemetery walls as they climbed withdrawal of their resignations; over in an attempt to reach the Leopold, he announced, had graveside. agreed to sign the proclamation unconditionally.

made to the Socialist lenders, who wives of the three shot workers States arms to North Atlantic gression," Senator McMahon immediately countermanded their wept silently by the coffins. capital.

10-day resumed reign of Leopold III.—Reuter.

ASSASSINATION IN SYRIA

Beirut, August 2. Reports reaching here from Syria today concerning the assassination on Monday night of Colonel Mohammed Nasser, Syria's Air Force Chief, alleged that he was the victim of a dispute between himself and the Army Commander,

The military censor has forbidden the publication of any details concerning the Colonel's death in the Syrian Press, but a deputy, Abdullah Yunis, made reference to it in yesterday's meeting of the Syrian Assembly,

He said: "This crime proves that chaos has attained its maximum limits. Those who killed Nasser can kill the Assembly President, the Prime Minister or

for that matter, any deputy." M. Yunks added: "It is time to but elevated in rank."-Reuter.

King Leo old himself-the be bitter about the moves which preceded the announcement that he would hand over his Royal powers to his 19year-old son, Crown Prince Baudouin.

While flags flew at half-mast in sign of mourning in pro-Leopold Flanders towns today, there were heated exchanges here when M. Duvicusart came face to face with Catholic Members of

Catholic Members of Parliament, summoned to hear a report from the Premier, severely criticised the Cabinet and the Catholic Ostend by protest strikes, stream-Party leaders for yielding to the ed into the capital after many of Socialist and Liberal enemies of

Deputies and Senators demanded an official account of what had occurred during the all-night series of talks which preceded King Leopold's historic decision.

Later he drove to heavily-guard- pold today, it was learned from The anti-Leopold demonstrators | douin have stayed cloistered since | Parliamentary Bill under which | had orders to storm Brussels lat: Monday night's tense develop- Leopold will hand over powers to

Cabinet to quit?

A possible split in the Catholic Party, when the Leopold "effacement" Bill comes up for debate next week may swiftly load to the fall of the Government, political quarters prodicted.

More than 100,000 anti-Leopoldists from all over the country today flocked to the vil-Leopold called him to private lage of Grace Bealeur, near Liege. for, the funeral of the three demonstrators shot dead in a clash with gendarmes on Sunday.

The funeral, in the Place des Martyas (the village square), de-Eventually, they sent word veloped into what was in effect a to the King, closeted with M. mass demonstration against the de Vleeschawuer, that they King, with speeches by Socialist

Urgent telephone calls were by the crowd, while parents and

Police in pro-Leopold Antwerp, Thus ended the crisis-and the Flanders' "capital," where five bombs exploded during the night, stood by today to guard against any further incidents.

Rumours rife

One bomb was thrown at the city's Socialist Party headquarters. Another crashed through the windows of the office of M. France Van Caulawaert, the Catholic President of the Chamber of Deputies (Belgium's Lower House).

any casualties or serious damage. | countries themselves. A Marshall over, transport running normally and cafes and shops reopened, was put. still a city of rumours.

that an attempt had been made | weak neighbours even at the risk to assassinate M. Paul-Henri Spaak, the Socialist leader and While the stepped-up arms aid former Prime Minister.

ternationally famous lawyer as well as a statesman-went to the war-scarred town of Nivelle, 26 | greater capacity for collective miles from Brussels, to defend defence, without which the U.S. the assassins will not be punished three trade union leaders charged with inciting public disorder.

Two Communist deputies, who most heavily guarded monarch were arrested as they organised in the world-was known to an anti-Leopold meeting outside Brussels' Stock Exchange last night, were released this morn-

> One of them, M. Lallemand, Secretary-General of the Belgian Communist Party, recently spent several weeks in Moscow.

Letter may be published

While more than half a million workers throughout the country flocked back to duty, a train left Brussels for Paris—the first international express to leave the country since the crisis.

British tourists, held up at them had spent the last two nights in schools as guests of the coast resort Town Council.

Catholic Senators and Deputies have called on the Government to stand fast and not to resign, a Party spokesman said tonight.

ed Lacken Palace, where Leopold a high Catholic Party source. One and the new "shadow King" Bau- was to talk over the draft of the

> publication or otherwise of a letter sent yesterday by Leopold to the Prime Minister, in which he made it clear he felt he had been abandoned by all his Cabinet except one Minister.-Reuter.

U.S. PLANS TO EUROPE

Washington, August 2. The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, disclosed today that the United States plans to send worth of tanks, planes and artillery to Western Europe to guard against mechanised as-Crowds swarmed to the top of sault by Soviet Russia.

Dean Acheson, Mr. Johnson ap- the United States should expand peared before the House Appro- its H-bomb and A-bomb proprintions sub-Committee to urge gramme substantially. "There is prompt approval of President no question in my mind but that Gravestones were knocked over Truman's request for an addi- our atomic stockpile is the chief tional \$4,000,000,000 in United deterrent to expanded Soviet ag-Pact allies and other free na-

> Mr. Acheson bluntly informed the sub-Committee that the best hope of peace in the current Washington, where the A-bomb situation lay in rearming the United States and its allies with the greatest speed.

Mr. Johnson revealed that more than half of the total aid funds was carmarked for heavy combat equipment which the Western European countries would need to repel a panzertype invasion from the East. Another \$400,000,000 would earmarked to expand arms pro-None of the explosions caused duction in Western European Brussels, with its protest strike Plan official said they must at least double their military out-

The Communist leaders had proved in Korea that they would One, denied by the police, was loose armed aggression against of starting a third World War. programme would not provide Earlier today, M. Spaak—an in- absolute security from a Red invasion of Western Europe, it would be a long stride toward could not long survive.--United

Mystery submarines sighted off the Australian coast

Canberra, August 2. Australia announced emergency plans tonight to construct a fleet of antisubmarine vessels after authoritative sources disclosed that foreign submarines had been operating off the Australian coast.

The Navy Minister, Joseph | concerned is a strict secret. | to our Francis, announced that Aus-2,000-ton anti-submarine frigates, at a cost of £12,000,000, to strengthen the nation's submarine defences.

Authoritative sources disclosed at the same time that the Government was converting an East const naval base into a owerful fortress; equipped with bombproof submarine pens.

Hundreds of experts were recruited, some from Britain, as the Government rushed construction plans, examin

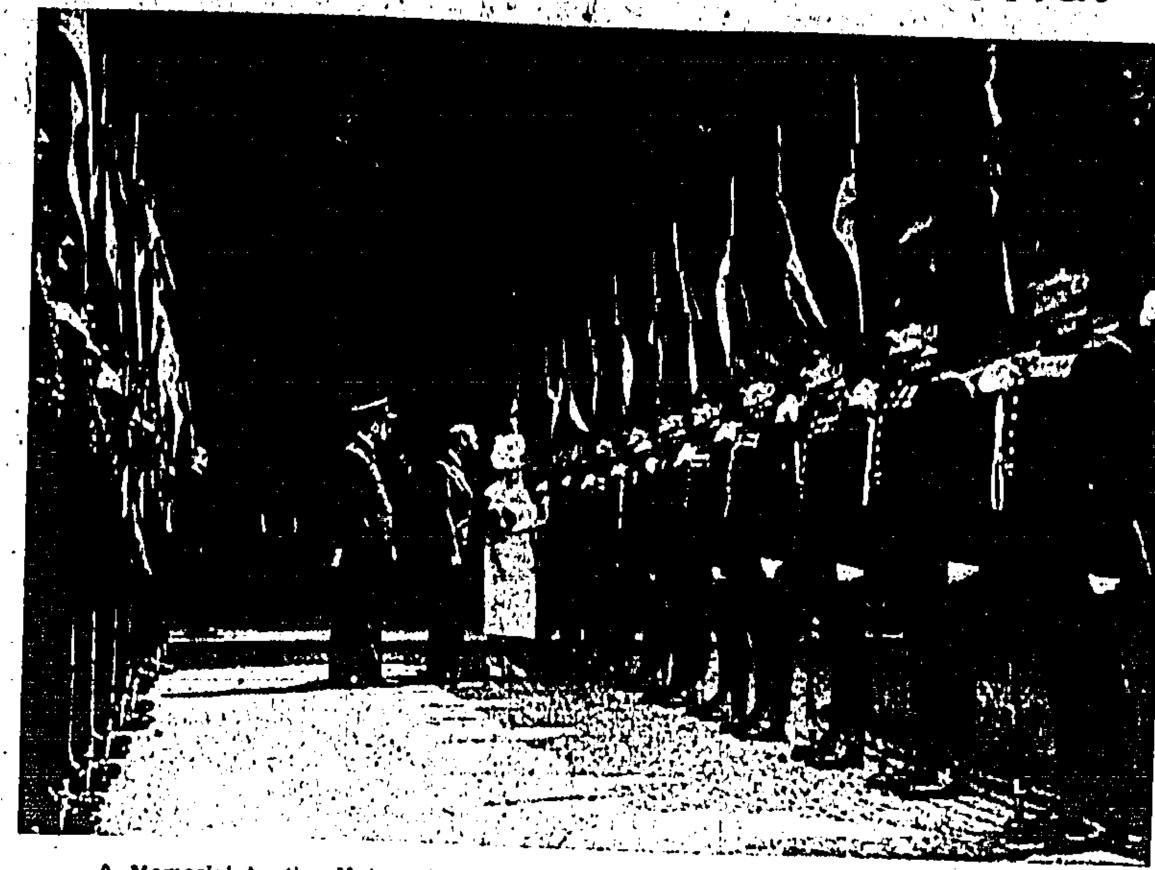
.. Some of the foreign submarines spotted in Australian waters were

Sources said fishermen first said. detected the submarines, believed to be among the world's largest. fastest and most modern. Tho undersea craft were believed to add new destroyers, to the Aushave been on long-distance tralian Fleet. cruises in the Pacific to test latest constructional, techniques.

Buch submaribes in the pos- sutheritative sources said the bolleved to have been identified, session of the enemy in time of naural would probably reach

Construction of the frigates will interrupt the programme to

The acting Prime Minister, A. W. Fadden, said Australian infantry forces in Japan would be The Navy Minister, in announcing the frigate programme, said development of large
submarines with high underwater, speed and capable of long submaries made it needslong submaries made it needslong submaries and capable of long submaries made it needslong submaries and capable of lown from Australia almost Australian Navya anti-pub. though Mr. Fadden did not monKing unveils war memorial



A Memorial to the Metropolitan Police who lost their lives during two was unveiled in Westminster Abbey by the King. Men and women of the Force marched in procession from Horse Guards Parade to the Abbey, led by the Metropolitan Police Central Band. Men of the Mounted Branch with pennoned lances provided a guard of Honour for the King, accompanied by the Queen, as he arrived at the West Door of the Abbey. The Memorial is a Roll of Honour containing 1,076 names. Photo shows: The King and Queen talk with a member of the guard of honour as they leave the Abbey after the ceremony.

America going ahead hydrogen

The other was to discuss the The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed today that it has contracted. Washington, August 2. with E.I. Dupont de Nemours and Co. to build plants for the production of hydrogen bomb explosives. President Truman last month asked Congress for \$260,000,000, with which

to develop the hydrogen super-bomb.

be determined. In picking the site, the Commission said, it will take into account military considerations, including vulnerability to attack.

As the AEC was making its announcement, Congressional sources hinted that the President may soon ask for more money; to push the completion of the H-bomb and expand the production of atomic bombs.

Democratic Senator Brien Mc-Mahon said after a secret con-With the Secretary of State, ference with defence chiefs that

> Dupont will build and operate for the H-bomb project atomic furnaces similar to the huge production __"piles" -- at -- Hanford; explosive, plutonium, is manufactured. The Government pay all costs and Dupont will get only one dollar fee. Dupont built and operated the original wartime plutonium plant on the same basis. The new reactors or furnaces will be of advanced design, the AEC said.

silver-like metal, Lithum, will be tinnsmuted into heavy hydrogen called tritium which scientists say can be triggered into ultraviolent explosion by the A-bomb. If the H-bomb does not develop spokesmen for the International or if world peace is assured, Brotherhoods,-Reuter.

Dupont will design, build | tritium can be quickly converted and operate the new produc- to the production of atomic fuels tion facilities at a site yet to for peacetime uses. Dupont has been doing preliminary work in connection with the project.

> To oversee the project the AEC set up a new operations office, its ninth major field installation which will be headed by Curtis Nelson, 45-year-old Nebraskan who served with the wartime atomic project. The Commission and Dupont

are looking for a site they want. It is expected to cover about 206,-000 acres—more than 300 square miles. Several communities have bld for it. The regular Congressional ap-

vide about \$650,000,000 for the settle a legal dispute with his atomie programme, In addition, the President has | Tshekedi. asked for a supplementary sum

of \$260,000,000 for the hydrogen Chairman McMahon said there is a widespread-impression—that the United States is spending about \$1,000,000,000 a year on atomics. Actually, he said, only a

little more than \$500,000,000 was

spent last year.-Usited Press. Montreal, August 2. A group of 15 international unions with a membership of ern Europe. For the H-bomb project, a soft 90,000 today set August 22 as the date for a strike unless their

SERETSE KHAMA TOLD TO LEAVE

Johannesburg, August 2. .Secretse Khama, the banned Bamangwato chief, his English wife, Ruth, and their baby daughter were today given 14 days to leave Bechuanaland. The order came after it proved impossible (to reach an agreement with them in regard to arrangements for their departure. the United Kingdom Information Office announced here today. Seretse, whom the British Gov-

ernment exiled from Bechuanaland for five years, was .perpropriation for the Atomic Energy mitted to return for the birth of Commission this year would pro- his daughter last May and to uncle, the former Regent

Seretse and his family are booked to leave Lebate by air on August 16.—Reuter.

WESTERN UNION STAFF EXERCISE

Brussels, August 2. Senior military officers of the five Western Union countries are attending a staif exercise at Fontainebleu, near Paris, from August 1 to 4, directed by General de Battre de Tassigny, Commander-in-Chief, Land Forces, West-

Officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force of Britain, France, Belwage-hour demands on the Cana- glum, Holland and Luxembourg dian railroads were met. The are participating in the exercise, announcement was made follow- one of a series of periodic meeting a series of meetings by ings held to study problems of Western European defence.

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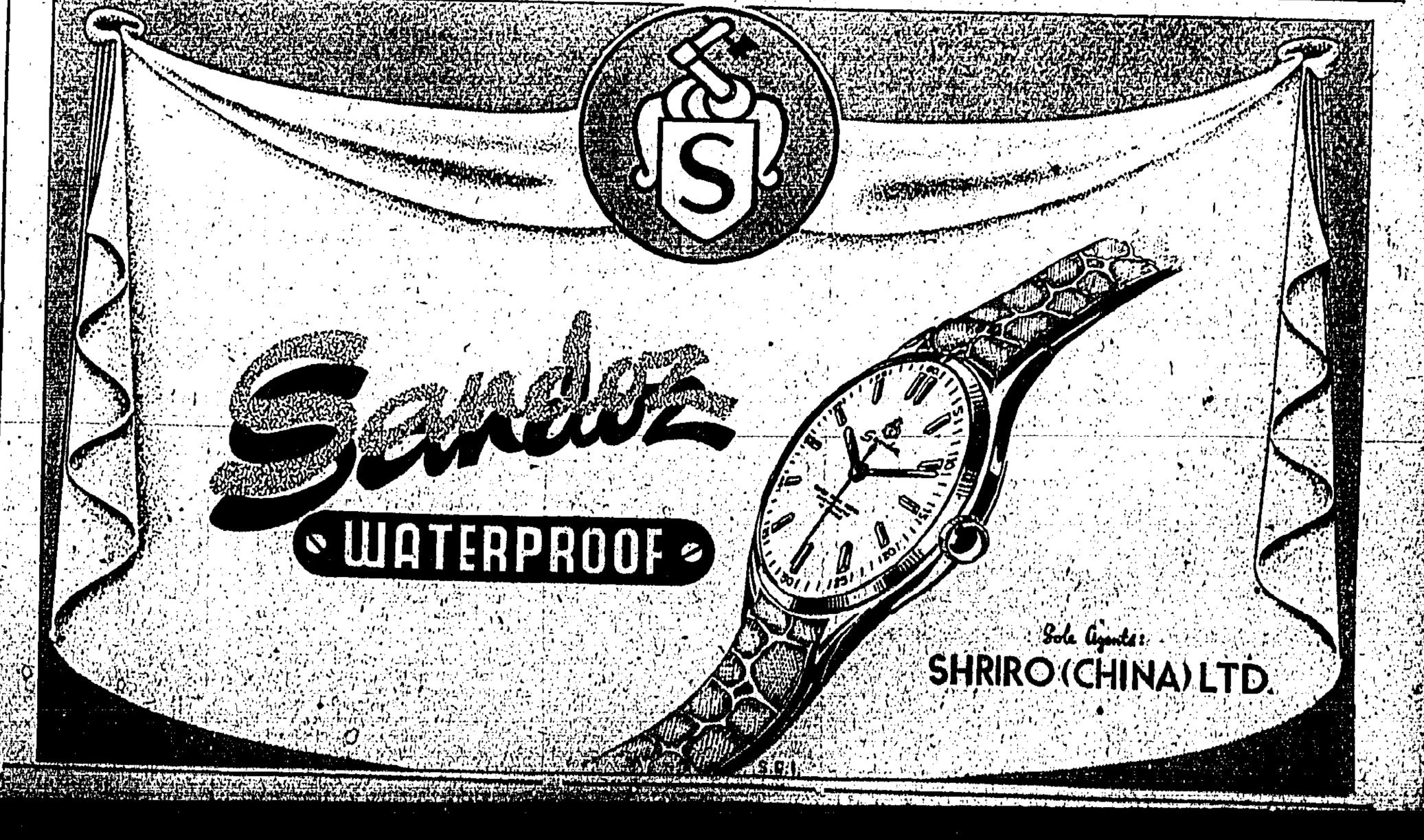
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Westerling extradition

Singapore, August 2. An application for the halting of extradition proceedings against him by the Indonesian Government was brought by Captain Raymond "Turco" Westerling before the Singapore Supreme Court today.

Westerling was the leader of the "Army of the Heavenly Host" which captured the Indonesian city of Bandoeng in January this year.

"JUNGLE

WEDS MALAY

A 21-year-old Malay school-

teacher, who says he fell in

love at first sight, was married

secretly last night to Bertha

Hertogh, the 15-year-old girl

whom the Singapore Appeal

Court decided should not be

returned to her Dutch parents.

The bridegroom, Manssor Abibi,

said he met Bertha during the

Earlier, a usually reliable

Court proceedings here and "I

feit something stir within me.

source said that Bertha, who was

brought up as a Malay, met her

husband only 24 hours before

they were married in a Moslem

This source said that the girl

was told that her marriage would

make certain that the Court's

Many Malay girls marry at the

age of 13. Bertha fled into the

jungle with her foster-mother,

Aminah, when the Japanese in-

vaded the East Indies in 1942.

She was brought up as a Malay

A Singapore Court ordered

earlier this year that she be re-

turned to her parents in Holland

but the Court of Appeal last

A report from The Hague on

Saturday said that the Dutch

Government was trying to secure

Bertha's return to her parents,

despite the Appeal Court's deci-

Bertha's foster-mother said this

morning she had received a letter

from lawyers representing the

Dutch Consul-General, here de-

manding that Bertha be handed

"It came several hours too late."

Neither Bertha nor her hus-

band would talk to reporters -

MALAN'S POLICY

CRITICISED

United Party today condemned

the South African Government

for not announcing any definite

action yet to meet the United

Nations' appeal for assistance in

ed on the Government to accept

its responsibilities as a member

If any real difficulty prevented

response to the United Nations

request, Parliament should be

called together so that the Union:

could be taken into the Govern-

ment's confidence, it added .--

Paris, August 2.

The Party, in a statement, call-

General Smuts

of the United Nations.

reaction to

proceedings in UN

Conservative evening newspaper "Le Monde"

today emphasised the importance of Sir

Benegal Narsing Rau's statement in the

purposes was probably correct. of constitutions, and a purist in

Johannesburg, August 2.

opposition

Aminah said. "My child is now

over to the Consul-General.

happily and safely married."

and speaks only Malay.

week set aside the order.

ceremony.

Singapore, August 2.

GIRL"

His Counsel, Mr. F.R.N. Massey, maintained that a treaty between Britain and Holland could not apply to the newly-created Indonesian independent State. Even if it did it could only concern the extradition of Indonesian subjects - and Westerling was not such a subject.

Representing the Government of Singapore, Mr. C. H. Butterfield, the Acting Attorney-Gencral, told the Court that the British Foreign Office regarded treaties between Britein and Holland as applying to the United States of Indonesia.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow after submissions. Westerling was originally sentenced to 40 days' imprisonment and later to six weeks for assault. ing an Indonesian cell-mate. Aged 34, he was born in Istanbul of mixed . Dutch-Turkish-

Greck parentage, His counsel, addressing the Supreme Court today, complained decision would not be reversed that the Attorney-General shad by any appeal by her parents in declined to disclose to him the Holland. form and date of British recognition of Indonesia as a soverign

Up to Executive

Replying, the Acting Atterney-General said that the question of treaty application was exclusively one for the Executive—in this case the British Foreign Office - on whose decision the Court must be gulded.

This was, he said, a political question and he was not prepared to make a statement on the date and form of Eritish recognition of Indonesia unless requested by the Court.

"It is not the business of the Court to inquire whether the Foreign Office has the right to decide that a treaty exists," he "I submit that it is most un-

desirable that there should be conflict between the Executive and the courts on matters of such political importance." Westerling has been held in Changi Gaol on Singapore Island since his sensational escape from Indonesia by scaplane last Feb-

ruary. The Indonesian Government wants to charge him with murder and war crimes.-Reuter.

U.S. ARMS AID

Washington, August 2. United States officials said today that nearly 260,660 tons of American weapons and military supplies had been delivered to friendly foreign governments during the past five months. This total will probably

doubled or tripled within next few months, they rgid. President Truman asked Congress yesterday for an additional \$4,000,000,000 for arming non-Communist countries.—Reuter.

Referring-to the Indian de-

legate's speech, the paper said,

"There is no doubt that his

words will carry a long echo

along the shores of the Paci-

"Le Monde" observed also that

the Security Council's vote on

the Chinese representation show-

ed to what extent the world had

been shocked by the

Korean aggression.

Press

General Theren, who is

Capetown, August 2. General Frank Theren, South African Minister to Greece, Italy and Egypt, warned today that the '80viet Union's need for oil posed a danger to the Middle

here on leave, said all signs pointed to Russian uncasiness over her dwindling oil aupplies. The Middle East, with its rich oil floids, was the focal point of interest for-South Africa in the world altuation. South Africa feared any Russian attacks In the Middle East because South Africa did not want to see Communism expand into

South African acceptance of a seat on the United Nations Eritrean Commission reflected the nation's concern for the future of North Africa,-United Press.

MONKS PRESSED INTO ARMY

Rangoon, August 2. Communists have pressed Buddhist monks into the army they are raising at Wetlet, 35 miles North of Mandalay, it was officially reported today.

military training alongside laymen also conscripted by the Communists. - The Associated

U.S. LOANS TO IRAN Danger to the Middle East

TO BE ISSUED SOON TEHERAN, August 2. The U.S. Ambassador, Henry Grady, said today that loans promised by the Export-Import Bank will be issued in the next few weeks to raise the low Iranian living standards by help-

ing peasants and small businessmen. A Washington announcement that the bank is sending a mission to approve loan projects was hailed as good news by American officials here.

But Iranians were inclined to greet the announcement as more of the same talk of economic aid they have been hearing since the war's endbut with no concrete help.

nation from the iron curtain as well as trucks and buses. He "At present there is a wave of where there is likely to be despuir and pessimism over the quick increase in employment. minds of all Iranians with respect

newspaper said. American officials discounts had finally given the green light stricken lower classes are provid-

State Department has been!

rejuctant to send funds to Iran for fear that past governments would squander aid without helping the poorer classes.

First projects

The influential conservative Mr. Grady said the first pro-newspaper "Tolon" said "Amer-ican aid to Iran has so for been for approval include purchases of Mr. Grady said the first proonly words," and declared "Only farin machinery and tools, road immediate help can save the building and irrigation equipment was also suggesting loans to rehabilitate small private industries

in the near future—unless there! Fuchs, who gave atom secrets to Iranian pessimism, declaring that is a third war. But well-informed the Russlans and is now serving the Washington announcement sources say that the poverty-The monks have begun their for a start to co-ordinated econo- ing a fertile field for the underground growth of Communism unless something is done this As in the China situation, the year to raise the living standards. -- Associated Press.

BRITAIN TO MASS PRODUCE URANIUM

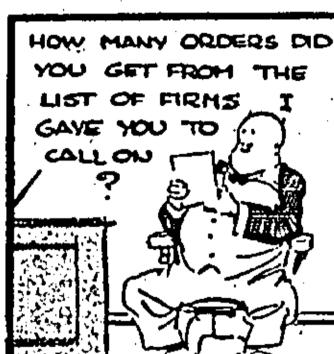
London, August 2. The "Daily Express" said today that Britain planned to construct a £10,000,000 plant for the mass production of Uranium 235.

The newspaper said the step meant that the Government had decided to make Britain independent of America for supplies and added that the plant would begin production within two .years, using ore from the Belgian Congo.

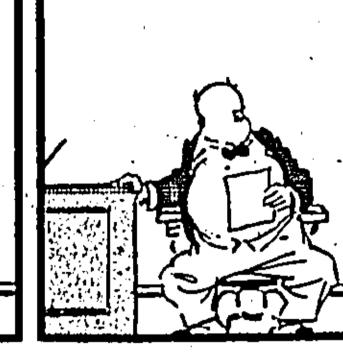
The plant will be built at the atom research station at Capenhurst in Cheshire. The "Express" sold that an agreement by the British Government to let the United States have Belgian Congo to United States aid to Iran," the Both Iranian and American ore in return for data on making officials here privately see little plutonium had broken down after likelihood of any Russian invasion | the arrest and conviction of Klaus a prison term.

> The plutonium unit aiready started had not been completed. although there was no indication that it would be abandoned .--United Press.

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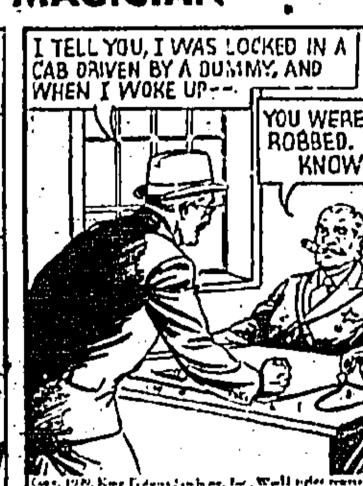






MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WHILE MANDRAKE FACES THE MURDEROUS MR. F. -- OR IT FOUND HIM! MANDRAKE, HIM GONE ALL NIGHT, MAYBE GOING TO HIM FOUND -THE CHIEF. MYSTERY H--IXAT





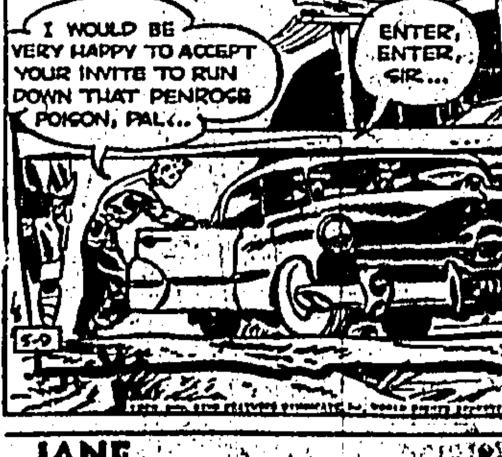


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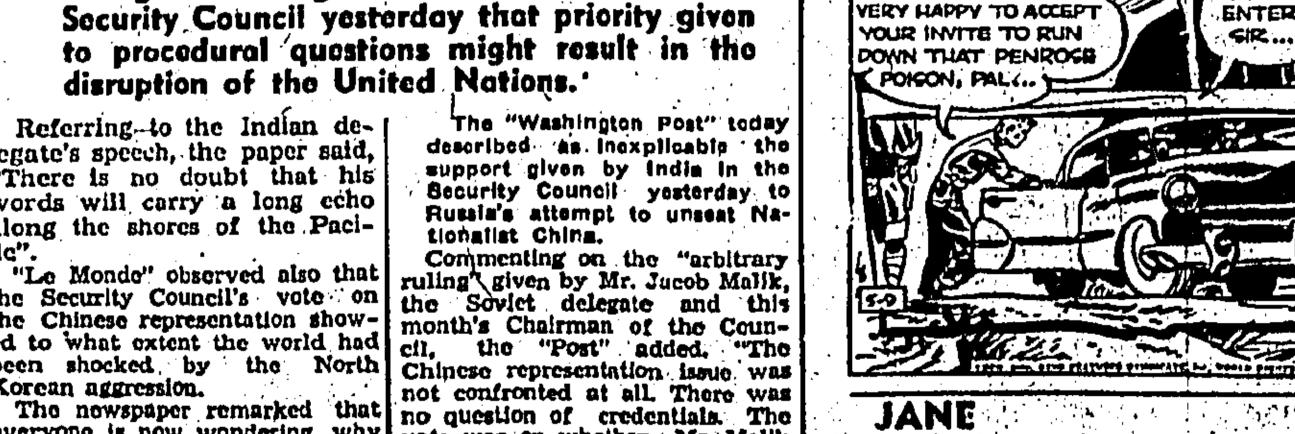












overyone is now wondering why vote was on whether Mr. Malik Soviet Russia has not left the was a President or a bouncer.
United Nations. Organisation, "Sir Benegal Rau (the Indian adding that the guess that she delegate) is an eminent constituwas staying there for obstructive tional lawyer, a great draftsman

"But the fact that she succeeds their interpretation.
ed, by getting India's support, in breaking the unity of the free an outrageous act of arbitrariness nations must not be underestimat— which in the highest degree was ed." "Le Monde" concluded, offensive to the ordered function-On the question of the adverse ing of the Security Council, vote from Britain and Norway instead of their expected abstantian, the paper wrote. "The stention; the paper wrote, "The aggression of June 25 against a from voting, country recognised and protected from voting."

by the United Nations has led question; when disentangled from Britain and Norway to revise any deal over Korea, we have their position. They voted not so every sympathy with Indials posimuch in favour of Nationalist tion, but what happened yester-China as against Communist day, in our coinjon, projudiced China, morally a supporter of that position very severely?

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AMERICA TO CALL UP MORE MEN FOR FORCES

IRO official gives talk

The problem of the homeless millions in Europe and Asia during the last war was the subject of an address by Mr. Richard J. Youdin, Assistant to the Director-General, International Refugee Organisation, Kong Hotel yesterday.

8th Aug.

10th/11th Aug.

luncheon of the Y's Men's Club on "The Homeless Millions," Mr. Youdin revealed that several million refugees had been sent back to their homes from Ger-

Out of the original total of 10.000.000 refugees in Germany, only 1,500,000 were left in 1947. Because of political and econointo tchanges, these refugees had

As a result of negotiations uniform when the Korean war among the United Nations, the began, IRO was set up to help the refugees in '1947.

The definition of a refugee is clearly stated in the IRO Charter.' "Generally speaking, a refuged refers to a person who is unable! to go home after the war. Pro war refugees are also included in this category." the speaker said. In the three years since the organisation of the IRO, 70,000 refugees had been sent back out! of the remaining 1,500,000 in

Germany. To assist the others, re-settlement schemes were planned by IRO in conjunction with other

Mr. Youdin stated that 39 nations have agreed to accept refugees into their countries for the re-settlement schemes. The United States' alone has agreed to take in 339,000 re-

PIANO RECITAL

The Societe de Litterature et d'Art Français in Hong Kong are sending out invitations to a Piano Recital by the celebrated artiste Louise Mayer. It will be given at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden on August 7 at 9 p.m. and will be under the patronage of

the Consul-General of France. The planist, who is one of the most notable of the graduates of the Conservatoire of Paris, will Korea, Ankara Radio reported. play one of her own compositions, and her selections from the works of other composers are wide and United Nations Command in varied. They range from Debussy | Korea as to the type of equipment Schumann, Brahms, Granados, as front, Ankara Radio added .-well as others not so familiar. Reuter.

Washington, August 2. The Army will increase its strength by 400,000 men before the end of the year in a steppedup manpower drive that foreshadows more draft calls and further mobilisation of the National Guard.

The Army's goal of at least 1,000,000 men this year was revealed by officials, who also said the Marine Corps was aiming at nearly 180,000 men instead of the previously- adjudged 128,900.

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elon. Sunday, August 13, Repulse Bay,

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Sheko, Chung Sing and HKYMCA Divi-

HKAA Motor Rally: The following will

parade at the Ambulance Room Kowloon

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in the first quarter of the year.

that although there was a sub-

stantial reduction in other figures

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3,392 other ranks—a total

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month the police hundled 201,712 persons coming into Hong Kong.

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in the first counter; and 3,051 on the mabiliand as compared with 1,480 in the first three months of

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James Wicks at Rowicon yester-

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quarters by this date,

in Hong Kong.

The officials said the Marines would build toward three United Nations, at the Hong divisions instead of two and would increase their air arm. Congressional sources said the Marine build-up meant the Navy would also have to raise its manpower limits since it provided support for the Marines. They refused to predict how much the Navy would have to increase; the Navy's previous goal was 579,000

The new Army and Marine Corps manpower targets mean 6 to 12, Eastern Division; August 13 to the Army, Navy and Air Force are aiming at a combined strength no place to go or had refused to of about 2,311,000 officers and to 18, Kowloon YMCA Division; August mon, compared to 1,500,000 in 14 to 20, Mongkok Division.

The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Representative Carl Vinson, said the Army wanted well over a 1,000,000 men.

He fixed no date, but it was learned elsewhere that military leaders planned to reach the goal | under D/Bupts, arrangements, . by the end of the year.

This would be about 170,000 and KYMCA Nursing Divisions. men above the goal outlined to August 5, Repulse Bay, Shaukiwan Divi-Mr. Vinson's committee last week sion : Big Wave, Wanchai "A" Division ; by Defence officials and about Sheko, Central Division. Sunday, August 400,000 over present strength.

The goal presumably cannot be Eastern Divisions; Big Wave, Wanchai reached without more draft calls "B" and Chung Sing Divisions: Bheko, and the summoning of additional Confucian and 8th Nam Divisions. Mon-National Guard divisions. The day, August 7, Repulse Bay, KCOB and Army has already called for | Central Divisions; Big Wave, HKYMCA 100,000 conscripts in September and Shaukiwan Divisions: Sheko, South and October and has summoned four Guard divisions to active duty next month.

Mr. Vinson said he was plugging for 250,000 Marines and 24 Marine air squadrons instead of | Wave, Eastern and KCOB Divisions; the currently authorised 18 squadrons,-United Press.

TURKISH TROOPS FOR KOREA

London, August 2. The Turkish Minister of War, Reflk Ince, today announced that Turkey was making preparations to send one regiment to Southern

Details were expected from the Chopin, and also include needed for the South Korean

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 40 (M)

Vocabulary: (lui) (2)lui (ch'ong) (1)chong (kei) gay(1) (tang) dung(1) (chaan) jaan(2) (chin) jeen(1) (t'ang) (1)lung (1)poon (p'oon) (ts'z) tsec(3) Combinations:

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A teapoy, i.e., a small tea table. Classifier for lamps. Felt. A blanket. A basin. A privy.

A teapoy. An electric light. A table lamp. One lamp. A carpet. A rug.

A ratts : table. A rattan chair. A bath tub. A wash-basin, A water closet.

(Continued) Inside the room there was some furniture.

The furniture was not very new (half new-half old).

There were a bed, a wardrobe, a desk, two chairs, a sofa and two arm-chairs, and a

On the desk there was a table

On the floor there was a carpet .-- a very thick one.

On the verandah there were one ration table and two rattan chairs.

In the bath room there were a bath, a wash basin and a water closet. I asked the fok! the price of

Ho said the price was thirty.

alx dollars per day. I was quite satisfied.

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1.15-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.50-Lunchtime Music. 2.00-Close Down.

6.00-"Hong Kong : Calling"-Programme Summary. 6,02-Man and His Animals—The Peruvian Indiana and Their Liamas, (BBCTS)

4.20-Alfredo Campoli & His Balon 6.30-Cantonese by Radio-Given by Miss Lee Wal Lan and S. K. Lee.

6.80-Charlie Parker (Saxophone) with 7.00-"Husic Lovers Prour" Classical Commissioner: St. John Ambuand Light Classical Requests, Prelance Brigade, Hong Kong Dissented by Yvonne Charter.

(Studio) 8.00-World News and News Analysis, (London Relay) 8.15-Studio Concert - Caroline Ho (Plano) and Julietta Tum (Mezzo-Soprano) with Plano Accomp, by

Ambulance Dutler : Kowloon | August 7 Belly Drown, 8.80-Orch, Interlude, 9.40-"Services Quia"-Introduced by Beach Duties Kowloon: Transport will Kenneth Mackensle (Siudio) leave the Ambulance Station Nathan Road at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. and

8.00-"From the Editorials." (London Relay) 1.10-Weather Report. 9.11-Music from the British Films, 9.80-"We Beg to Differ"-A Combat of

the Sexes. With Joyca Grenfall, Charmian Innes, Kay Hammond and Evelyn Irons. Versus-Stephen Williams & John Clements, (BBCTS) 10,00-"Composer of the Week"-

Moussorgaky. 10.16-London Etudio Melodies - Tho London Light Concert Orch. (BECTS)

10.45-"Soft Lights and Sweet Music". 11.00-Radio News Real, (London Relay) 11,15-Weather Report. 11.16-Interlude.

11.20-"Goodnight Music." God Save the King. 1.30-Close Down.

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.39—Musical Clock. 7.45-Mennen's Programme 8.00-News & Weather Forecast. 8.15-Random Rhythm.

9.00-Morning Music. 9.15-Through The Looking Glass. 9.30-Friday's Favourite Classics. 10.30-Morning Medley.

Officer, forthwith. (b) A new supply of 12.12-Dance Music. Mess Dress Badges are now available and 1.00—Binger—Relay can be purchased from the Brigade Equip-1.15-Nows-Relay. 1.20-Music For You. Aquatic Sports: Divisional Superintend-2.00-Friday Concert. ents are reminded that the closing date 4.00-Today's Choice. for entries is Monday, August 7. All entries must be returned to Brigade Head-

12.00-H.K. Stock Exchange.

12.15 Tune Time.

4.15-Silm Bryant and His Wildcals. 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Harmony Hall.

5.40-Children Corner. 5.45-Radio Headliners. 6.00-Rediffusion Request Programme, 6.80-The Jumpin' Jacks.

4.45 Do You Remember? 7.00-The Magic Carpet, 7.15 Candlelight and Bliver. 8.00-B.B.C. News.

8.10-Local News. ...8.15-The - Super-Cola - Programme, ---8.10-The Dalry Farm Programme, 9.00-Nestles Musical Morry Go Round. 9.15-Sidney Torch and his Orch.

Aggressive preventive action 9,30-Bur Les Bords de la Seine. by the Criminal Investigation 10.00-B.B.C. News. Department's Flying Squads 10.10-Local News. 10.15-Organ Reverles, has been mainly responsible 10.50-Make Believe Ballroom, for a reduction in robberies

11.00-Music of Manhattan, 11.30-A Date with Dreamland, 12.00-Close Down.

The quarterly report of the Commissioner of Police said that there were 20 robberles in April, 20 in May and 15 in June—a GROUP OF TEACHERS

A group of school teachers. headed by Mr. Harold Baidwin, of serious crime, particularly in burglaries and breakings, there described as the Summer Adventure Cruise Conductor, arrived here yesterday by the ss. President Wilson for a two-The strength of the police force on June 30 consisted of 30 gazet-ted officers, 344 Inspectors and day visit.

Also among the passengers aboard the liner, berthing at Kowloon Wharf, is a party of Philippine Army officers, bound for the United States for basic military training. Those who disembarked here

387 men under training.

A land frontier control was instituted in June during which iccluded Mr. C. Roesholm, Managing Director of Caltex (Philippines) Inc., of Manila, Mrs. Roesholm, Mr. Charles J. Beckman, United States Government employee, and his family, Miss Mexino Payne, Foreign Service Clerk, Department of State, Mr. Marino Corpus, Manager of the Export Control Department, Central Bank of the Philippines, Mrs. Corpus, and Miss Beliza Pereira, returning from Missouri after studying at the Loretto Academy, Kansas City. One prominent couple who are

taking the trans-Pacific cruise are SAILS: Dr. and Mrs. William Lintz. Dr. Lintz is an internationally known psychiatrist and author of several hooks. Mrs. Lints is famous for her hobby of training and raising gorillas. Her best known training was that of Gargantua.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS

committed to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. An average of 11 persons died from tuberculosis in the seven! James Wicks at Rowloon yesterdays ending July 22, according to
the men, who were arrested of yesterday. Total deaths for the
with 10 others, during a police
raid in the New Territories on fresh cases were registered. May 13, were Yip Tin-sung, agod There were also eight deaths 23, Yip Yuk-cheong, agod 27, from enteric fever, two each from

Yip Tin-po, aged 24, Yaung Kul, measles and puerperal fever, and aged 25, Pang Mit-lun, aged 19, one each from measingitis and and Young Chang yung, aged 24. dysantary.

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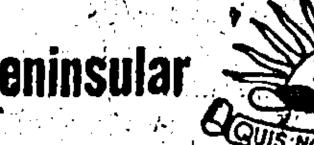
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Paris, August 2. The French Cabinet today announced a series of drastic steps to improve the nation's financial position in the face of growing international tension.

The principal aim is to build up France's reserves of both gold and foreign currencies, and to stabilise the franc.

the United States is to be pumped back into the French Treasury, under the Cabinet's scheme, by the unticipated rephyment of those loans before their expiration date.

The Minister of Information, plan, but did not disclose how ment in the franc's position in sociated Press. world currencies was made possible by improvement of France's trade balances with other nalilons in recent months.

The Cabinet also announced, the revaluation of its gold reserves, now estimated at 486.6 tons, in a move to raise its value hy more than 125,000,000,000 francs (about £123,000,000).

Now value

Since December 1945. France valued her gold on the basis h mane evaluation of 119 frames to the U.S. dollar. The decision today will change the gold value to the basis of 349.60 frances to the dollar, the average of efficial frang values over the past six months.

The present gold value is 35 dollars an ounce. The gold backing of the two United States loans which to be repaid in advance of their expiration date totalled 69 tons, it was learned. The exact amount of the two loans was not diselosed.

Financial observers explained that the devaluation of the franc late last year, following the September 20 .dovaluation of the pound starling, resulted in a single official rate for the frame of around 350 to the dollar.

Previously the franc fluctuated with the demand for dollars on the black market, since the official rate was quoted on the basis of the average between the black market rate and the official "peg" of 214 francs to the dollar.

New note issue

The varying franc rate made it impossible to revalue the nation's gold reserves for international dealings.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES From UNITED KINGDOM

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Gold used to secure loans! Now that the revaluation of obtained in 1947 and 1949 from gold has become possible through a State franc Into, the Cabinet has announced the new value. A mild afternoon selling breeze The move, in simple terms pushed the stock market lower raises the value of France's gold

New York, August 2.

today for the first setback in six

trading sessions. Declines were

mostly, small-generally less than

a point. A substantial number

made moderate gains. Neither

huyers nor sellers were inclined

to take a firm stand. At the

Inal bell, prices were edging up-

word. Transfers were 1,980,000

Among the stumblers were

Douglas Aircraft, United Airlines.

Transworld Airlines. Consolidat-

ed Vultee. Republic Aviation,

Gainers included Surny Oll

National Container, Texas, Gulf

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Kennecatt Copper 60%

Montgomery Ward 53

National Distillers 231/4

New York Central 14%

Pennsylvania RR 184

Radio Corp. 161/4

Republic Steel 3754

Schenley 3736

Sears Roebuck 42%

Socony Vacuum 211/2

Standard Brands 211/2 Oil of Calif. 691/3

Union Bag \$2

US Rubber 401/

Westinghouse 31% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 93%

Gen. Pub. Utilities 157/4

curb gainers were Irving. Air Chute, Imperial Oil, Creeke Petroleum.—Associated Press.

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reserves by about 125,000,000,000

france, making the nation richer

BRITISH IMPORTS OF JAP CLOTH

London, August 3. The British Board of Trade announced it will consider roquests to import limited quantities of grey cloth (cotton and rnyon) from Japan until Juno

The cipth will be exclusively for processing here and reexperting to a number of foreign countries, mainly in the Western homisphere and the British Colonies.-Associated Press

NEW FILM PACT

London, August 2. British and American film industries have agreed in principle on a new pact permitting U.S. firms to take more dollars out of Anaconda Copper

President Eric Johnson of the Baldwin Locomotive 13% Motion Picture Association of Bendix Aviation49 America said today that Ameri- Bethlehem Steel ean companies expect to with- Boeing Aircraft 33 draw \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 Borden Co.50 more than the \$17,000,000 now Canadian Pacific 103% released annually from American Chrysler 681/2 film earnings there.

To gain this privilege Ameri- Commercial Solvent 17% can companies would make more Corn Products 62 pictures in England and release Du Pont 241/2 more British films here,--Asso- Eastman Kodak 403/2 General Electric 40% ciated Press.

NY COTTON

New York, August 2.

Cotton futures continued easy. Closed \$1,60 to \$2.75 a bale lower. October 37.50-52. December 37.50-51. 37.51-53. Mny 37.41-48. October 34.20-25 December 34.02 bid. Middling spot . 38.65 nominal, Pan American Airways 101/2 -- Associated Press.

New York, August 2. Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week advariced three cents to \$0.53, highest since the \$6.70 index, on September 28 in 1948. Higher were rice, eggs, tea, butter, milk, cheese, cottonseed

oil and some fruits. Grains and pork were lower.—Associated Studebaker 28

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Khyber (Mac Mac) British 4592 tons sex-Bingapore E.wh Pacifico (CMSN) Panamanian 1748 LONE PERMITTEE K. Wit Poydng (11 & A) B.6 Peraldent Wilson (APL) American 7715 tone ex-Manila X. Whi Sirdhann (Mac Mac) British 2007 town rx-Yokohning A.E

TODAY Changte (B & S) ex-Australia. Totler (Everett) et-Reclung, TOMORROW

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Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY Bretonshire (Intiline) for Taku Bar. Gastleville (Bank) for Last Angeles. Don Jose (Grinible) for Manila. Flying Cloud (Pattison) for U.S.A. Helikon (Wo Fat Sing) for Balgon, Mailinn (Oriental) for Hankons. Tarifa (Thoresen) for Kolia. Tasman (HIII.) for Simpapore.

TODAY Alawni (Wallem) for New York. Anking (B & S) for Japan. China Bear (USL) for U.S.A. Corfu (Mac Mac) for London, Hal Hing (Thorosen) for Singapore, Mindoro (Gliman) for Kobe. Irren. Wilson (APIs) for U.S.A. Sirdhana (Mar Mar) for Singapore, Boochaw (Il & S) for Japan. Star Arcturus (Everett) for Kobe.

TOMORROW Ares (Dedwell) for Australia,

Vessels in Port

Alvatorsky (Far East) Il.25 Alax (B & S) TD Anking (h & S) RW Asov (Sietro) 17.20 A. Earhart (Mollers) K.W. Belapur (Williamson) B2 Benyanue (Loxley) KW Bust (K. Larssen) Yau. Chunsang (Jardine) B.14 Corfu (Mac Mac) XW Diplodon (B & S) TD Eastern Pride (Metro) A.13 Fernatroam (Thoresen) Kill Fort Langley (NSO) A.16 For Ming (Haing) KU Grete Maerek (Jebsen) A.I. Hiram (Thornson) D.19 Hupeh (D & B) 13.5 Hunan (B & S) B.17 Inchmay (Williamson) Yatt. Incharran (Yick Yuen) Yau. Rwelyang (B & S) B.12 Khyber (Mac Mac) KW La Campana (Ming Sung) Bib Louis Moller (Mollers) Yau Mindoro (Gilman) K.wh Nanking Victory (China Union) .. KB Navidad (Wallem) TD . Nuculana (B & H) Mek. wh. Cothay Yau-Oriental Pheonix (C M Trust) .. Yau. Pacifica (CMSN) B.7 Pres. Wilsom (APIs) KW Poyung (B & S) D.5 Poltava (Motro) KD Prosper (Tong An) You. Propto (Larsen) Yau. San Ernesto (Mannem) Yau-San Roberto (Manners) 11.26 . Sirdiana (Mac Mac) A.2 Soochow (B & S) A.6 Storbey (G. Livingston) Yau. Tien Haing (Eastern) Hok Un Torina (Holly) Yau-Teinan (B & B) B.12
Union Metiner (Wallem) B.18

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AMERICA

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... Hombay mid Halfgonian Queen (Mac Mac) ex-Bom-Sangola (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta ... Th Tulren (Mac Mac) exCalcutta ... Wosahg (Jardine) ex-Calcutta ...

JAPAN

·Changto (B & H) 25 Mariekerk (RIL) 9 Pakhol (B & S) ex-Molt Ruya (RIL) Star Alcronne (Everett) Ist wk. Tlikempek (RIL) 8 Bolssevain (RIL) F Mellakerk (RIL) early Meerkerk (IIIL) early

BOUTH EAST PORTS

Boissernin (RIL) ex-Manila Hangsang (Jardine) ex-Sandakan Leneverett (Everett) ex-S'pere ... Plonner Wave (USL) ex-Manila .. 30 Pioneer Lake (USL) ex-Manila .. 25 Pros. Fillmore (APL) ex-Straits .. -50 Rebeverett (Everett) ex-Manila 2nd wk Bir, J. Franklin (Pattleon) ex-Manila 8 Tiltiniengun (RII.) ex-Singopore ... I: Van Heuten (BIL)-ex-Singapore ... 20 Bentember Pioneer Land (USL) at-Manila ... Pioneer Sen (USL) ex-Manila 19

Pres. Tyler (APIs) ex-Straits 15 Sailings To

· AFRICA

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14 Thpanes (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

6 Area (Dedwell). 9 Nankin (H & S) for Rabaul and Australia.

28 Changle (B & B) for Sydney. 4 Talyuan (B & S) for Sydney. AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

4 Alawal (Wallem) for N.Y. 6 Oregon Mail (Everett). 6 Plensantville (Dodwell). 2 Marchen Maerak (Jeboen) 9 British Prince (Jardine). mid China Mall (Ercrett). 8 . Marchen Marsik' (Jebset).

12 Hurricane (Walleta). 12 Fernbay (Thoresen). 18 Ahna Maerek (Jebecu). 18 Tungus (Dodwell). 21 Alax (Il' & S) for Ringston. 92 Knut Bakke (Msc Mac). 25 Irodi (Wallett).

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27 Plonter Lake (USL). 1. "

PACIFIC COAST

4 China Bear (USL) = 4 Pres. Wilson (APL). 6 Pacific Transport (Jardine). 11 G. Luckenbenh (UBL). 12 Bkanvahn (Mac Mac). 14 'C, P. Dant (Dodwell). 21 Contest (USL): 20 Pres. Mckinky (APL). 12: Thilippine "Transport" (Jardine). 22 Idaho (Dodwell). 14 Binol Recorder (Gilman) IN Mitobar (E A)

10 Bougalhyille (Bank). 11 Phis Cloveland (APL). 11 Batpries (USL). . B H.K. Transport (Jardine).

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and Morella (E A.), Cantin (Mue Man). 2. Khyber (Mon blin). . Tarbiles (Thareen). 18 Be Marcoul (alme). Henerachan (Loxley). 20 Clir of Chlegge, (Bank), 23 Ihrivannoch (Louley) for U.K.

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Talubat (Thoreas).

25 Cantin (Mac Mac), De**rvisi**ner 🕆 D Chusan (Mac Mas).

4 Sirdhann (Mae Mae) for Culculta. 7 Tonler (Everett) for Chittagona

JAPAN early Haligonian Queen (Mac Mac). 4 Anking (B & B).

4 Sorthow (B & H) for Yokohuma.

Hallgonian Queen (Mac Mac) for

5-6 Metmod (Thorrsen) for Yokohama. 6 San Hoberto (Manners) for Yoko-7 Leneverett, (Everett). D Talren (Mac Mac), 9 Wonning (Jardine) for Yokohama. 18 Meliskerk (RJL),

'mid Atlantic Ben (Mac Mac). 18 La Mursellhiso (MM). 18 Tulyuan (B & S). 22 Balrsevaln s(RHL). 25 Sangoln (Mne Mne). 29 Talping (B 24.8).

early Meerkerk (RIL). 21 Eastern Glory (Jardine). 27 Kafristan (Jardine),

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SOUTH EAST PORTS

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G Steel Rover (Gilman) for Balgon. 6 Ploneer Wave (UBL) for Manila. B Rwelyang (B & S) for Bingapore. 8 Huys (RIL) for Manlia, D Tlikempek (RIL) for Manils.

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15 Hewang (Jardine) for Sandakan. 16 Pioneer Land (USL) for Manila. 16 Thislengka (RHL) for Bludepote. 20 Steel Admiral (Gilman) for Balgon. 22 Pany (Jardine) for Singapore. 24 Sunnyville (Back) for Singapore, stored. 28 Ploncer Sen (USL) for Manila. '31 Tres. Fillmore (APL) for Java.

| 4 Von Reuten (RIL) for Blanapore. 10 Bolsserain (RIL) for Monila, 14 Tippanes (Rill) for Manile. 16 Pres. Tyler (APL) for Stralts.

BOUTH AMERICA

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ROUND THE WORLD August

6 Pres. Monroe (APL). 15 Pres. Buchanan (APL).

AMERICA TO BUY **CUBAN SUGAR?**

New York, August 3. The Journal of Cammerce, quoting sugar industry sources, said today that the U.S. Agriculture Secretary, Charles F. Branrian, may buy Cuba's entire 1951 crop, expected to exceed 6,000,000

short tons. The purchase at current prices would involve more than cone billion dollars and, the industry feared, would mean Yo-establish ment of full wartime controls. These restrictions would include the bild of drading in tugar futures on the New York Colleg-and Sugar exchange, allocations of raw sugar to refiners and fixing of buying and colling prices

for relitiers. Dir Broman last Week bought the remaining surplus of the Cuban 1956 erop as a result of Ream buying by U.S. consumers. The price, not yet announced, is Lelleved to have been \$0.20 delivered. - Associated Press.

EXCHANGE RATES IN MADRID

Madrid, August 1. The Spanish Foreign Exchange Market today announced new rates of exchange for Torcien fourists and on cheques and remittances on transfers from abroad for residents in Spain. The Pound Stefling now brings 11032 pestins, and the American dollar 89.40 peretas.

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POAS ex-filndapore vin Bangkok HIK ATHWAYS ex-Talpehi 3.30 p.m. BOAC -ex-Landon/Bangkokt : 5.5B p.m.,

TOMORROW AIR PRANCE on Salison: 4.05 p.m. Cl'A ex-Singapore via flanckok: 2.15

HE AIRWAYS ex-Talight 3.30 p.m. SUNDAY

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TOMORROW

CPA for Manilas 3 p.m. TAL for Ban Prancisco via Manlla, Honolulu: 10.50 n.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 8 s.m.: for Hingaporer D a.m. THE AIRWAYS for Talpelet 8 a.m.

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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950.

W. INDIES SCORE 203 RUNS FOR THREE AGAINST SURREY

Bye I, leg-byes 2.

WEST INDIES—1st innings

Westerman

Wednesday's play

ing team had to struggle for runs

during the first day of their re-

turn match, which began at the

five wickets.

alxth wicket

ing 43 runs.

During a day in which there

The County found resources in

glanced delightfully while adding

58 runs in 75 minutes for the

----Attack defied

Parker defied the West Indies

attack for two hours while scor-

The lively turf led to the West

wicket-keeper at 26 runs.

successes cost Westerman

Surrey had scored 47 runs for

Just before ten was due, rain

four wickets at the lunch interval

again drove the players to shelter

with Surrey's score 151 runs for

Another setback

Surrey had another setback

immediately after lunch, when

Barton, their captain, mis-hit his

first ball from Worrell and was

out with the total unaltered so

that half the side were back for

After ten the latest rain left

innings closed for 101 runs when it

the plich very lively. Locke fell

clean-bowled at 155 runs and the

only 47 runs.

eight wickets and tea was taken

London, August 2.

Extras

Rac, b. Westerman

Bitollineyer, Ibw. b. Parker ...

Marshall, not out

Walcott, not out

Worrell, c. McIntyre, b.

London, August 3. The West Indies tourists had scored 203 for three wickets at lunch today in their first innings against Surrey at the Oval, Surrey made 161 yesterday.

Continuing their overnight fourth wicket partnership, Marshall and Walcott were still together at lunch when they had add ad 139 and put the West Indies 42 ahead with seven wickets in hand.

The batsmen soon took the initiative with Walcott, the more enterprising of the pair. Johnson 20.3 6 A four with a drive off Lock Worrell 16 Valentine 17 put him shead of Marshall to whom he gave 55 minutes

Another four brought him to 53 in an hour and three quarters and in the same over he put West Indies shead after three and a quarter hours batting. The fourth stand had then reached three figures.

A. little later came Marshall's 50, made in two hours and 50 minutes. When 71 with the total at 186. Walcott might have been caught from a return to Westerman but at lunch the fourth pair were still together.

Scores:

Surrey First Innings Fishlock, c Gomez, b John-

Eric Bedser, e Walcott, b May, e Christiani, b Johnson Constable, c Johnson, b

Worrell ********** Parker, c substitute b Gomez Barton, c Rac, b Worrell ... McIntyre, c Stollmeyer, b Laker, e Goddard, b Johnson A.V. Bedser, e Christiani, b

Lock, b Worell Westerman, not out

4-47. 5-47, 6-105, 7-120, 8-150, cd with such confidence that a Lawes 6-2, 9-155.

GOLF:

The nowly instituted Daks £2,000 professional golf tournament, which opened on the Royal Mid-Surrey Course at Richmond today, had a mixed reception! from the weather.

times by lightning and thunder start of their innings. claps and a rising wind as the Stollmeyer played Surrey's 20day advanced, caused the starting year-old right-arm swing bowler, order to fall more than an hour Peter Westerman, comfortably but behind schedule so that it was the amateur who made his debut more than 12 hours after the for Surrey last season, secured first man had started at 8.00 a.m. notable victims in Rae and before the last card was handed Worrell.

Equals course record One of those earliest starters Eddie Ward, set a cracking pace by equalling the course record of ! 05 and he had finished before the

rainstorms started.

Flory Van Donck, of Waterloo, cut and drove splendidly for Brussels, and Ken Bousfield, the 90 minutes until Parker deyoung British assistant, returned calved him at 64 runs. 66s, and there were a few more Roy Marshall, determined scores in the late 60s but for the stay, was content with 11 runs most part the weather won .in the last 70 minutes and the West Indies finished 89 runs behind with seven wickets in hand.

APPRENTICE RIDER BEATS GORDON when rain started to fall. RICHARDS

The Champion jockey, Gordon Richards, was successfully objected to by an apprentice rider, R. .Carter, ofter thrilling finish for the Salford Selling Plate here

Richards rode the 2 to 1 October Morn, who passed the post head in front of the 15 to 8 favourite, Red Hackle, ridden by

The lateness in announcing the blection caused considerable confusion and backers in the paddock and Tattersall's could be seen vainly searching on the rain-sodden ground for tota tickets on jable at 101 runs for eight wickets Percira and Lawrence of VRC. Red Hackle .-- Router. when tea was taken.

SUMATRA GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM BEATEN

lift and pace, gave a catch to

Laker, unhappy against Johnson's

LAWN TENNIS:

Recreio surprise

yesterday when they defeated their No. "2" team 51/2 sets to 3½ in a Men's Doubles "B" Division tennis encounter at 0 King's Park yesterday.

M.A. Oliveira made a welcome

Visiting the Hong Kong Cricket Club, Recroio's "C" Division team inflicted a nine sets to nll defeat on their hosts.

Total (for three) 203 counted for the Kowloon Cricket Club in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division by 71/2 sets to 11/2. On a rain-affected pitch, which Men's Doubles "C" Division team made the ball fly and keep low also lost at Tai Hang to the in an unexpected manner, both Chinese Recreation Club "1" by

Mixed Doubles "A" Division CRC 71/2-KCC 11/2 n were a number of interruptions V.T. Wong and Mrs. Tao (CRC) because of rain, Surrey were dis- lost to F.R. Zimmern and Mrs. missed for 161 runs in their first L.F. Stokes 3-6; beat A.V. White innings and in reply the West and Miss P. Ward 6-3; beat L.F. Indies had scored 72 runs for Stokes and Mrs. B. Lawes 6-3. three wickets at the close of play. W. T. Lee and Miss W. W. Choy Surrey, who won the toss, could (CRC) drew with Zimmern and hardly have foreseen that ram Mrs. Stokes 6-6; beat White and would affect the pitch. They Miss Ward 6-4; beat Stokes and 10th.

lost Laurie Fishlock, caught at the Mrs. Lawes 6-2. slip from a catch diverted by the Y.P. Tsul and Mrs. T.F. Lo wicketkeeper, before the weather (CRC) beat Zimmern and Mrs. stopped play the first time, but Stokes 6-2; beat White and Miss Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-43, 3-45, Eric Bedser and Peter May play- Ward 6-1; beat Stokes and Mrs. good Surrey score looked pro-

Men's Doubles "B" Division Recreio 51/4-SCAA "2" 31/4 J.J. Remedios and M.A. Oliveira However, the guick bowling of Worrsil and Johnson became (Recreio) lost to A. Chan most disconcerting and from 42 C.C. Yew 3-6; beat G. Lin and K runs for one wicket the score Lam 6-2; beat H.K. He and A.

> ronha (Recrelo) beat Chan and Yew 6-4; lost to Lin and Lam 1-6; beat Ho and Wu 7-5.

Men's Doubles "C" Ulvision CRC "1" 734--KCC 114 lost to A. Zimmern and J.C. Fenton 2-8; drew with F. Grose and R. Lapsley 6-6; best S.T. Chau Storms of rain, accompanied at Indies receiving shocks at the and F.B. Cumine 6-1.

Rae played on at 15 runs and Worrell edged a catch to the 16 J.A. Collaco 4-6; lost to F. Noodt and J.A. Soares 2-6; lost to A.J. Bad light handlcapped the touring team, but Stollmeyer Haco 4-8; lost to Noodt and Source ques I+6.

ideo 4-6; lost to Noodt and Soares

"Y" SPLASH GALA TONIGHT

at 7.30 p.m. today. . The usual events will be run,

followed by a water polo match between the newly formed "Hippocampus" team and Chung Sing

. The "Hippocampus". players are composed of YMCA and VRC Parker and McIntyre added 58 their own water pelo team, which runs before Gomez met with a is in itself a strong combination, well-deserved success. He took having the Ballarand brothers, the next; three wickets and Sur- Mittord, Mellan and Gorley from rey's total looked more respect- the "V" and V Kvanovich, Roza-

UNIVERSITY OF ENTERTAINED

Club de Recreio sprang a

surprise on South China AA

return to the Men's Doubles team. playing for the first time this senson and together with J. J. Remedios won two of their three

Playing at Tai Hong the Chinese Recreation Club easily ac-The Kowloon Cricket Club Surrey and the West Indies tour-171/2 sets to 11/4.

moved quickly to 47 runs for Wu 6-4. .. H.A. Barros and L. Vielra (Re-

| creio) lost to Chan and Yew 4-8; John Parker and Arthur McIntyre, drew with Lin and Lam 6-6; best America League afternoon game, who both drove bravely and Ho and Wu 7-5. D.M. Rodrigues and A.F. No-

S.K. Wong and F.K. Lau (CRC) W.K. Ma and S. Kwok (CRC)

beat Grose and Lapsley 6-2; beat W. Wu and K.H. Lew (CRC) beat Zimmern and Fenton 6-2: beat Grose and Lapsley 6-4; beat Chau and Cumine 6-4.

HKCC 0-Recreto 9 T. Mahon and G. Pritchard (HKCC) lost to P.P. Botelho and Remedios and J.A. Marques 5-7. B. Aggfuroff and A. Bowden (HRCC) lost to Botelho and Col-1-6: lost to Remedies and Mar-

C. Barcley and W. Howard (HICCC) lost to Botelho and Col-5-7; lost to Remedies and Marques/4-8.

The fourth in the series of fortnightly. Splash Galas at the

BASEBALL: double-neader

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A RACE DURING THE AFTERNOON OR IN

PRACTICE ON THE GALLOPS DURING THE

14HOURS - THE 1000 GUNTAS

ON SUN CHARIOT.

ON BIG GAME, AND THE 1000

New York, August 2. Philadelphia Athletics blasted three pitchers for 15 hits and a 10-3 victory over Chicago White Sox in an American League afternoon game today.

Valo led the assault, hitting a single, double, triple and homer, as Carl Scheib coasted to his third win.

the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers beat Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4 in 10 innings and the amazing New York Giants made it 11 victories in the last 12 games by sweeping a double-header Philadelphia 10 15 0 from Chicago Cubs, 11-1 and Chicago 3 8

ALD, JUST AS IMPORTANT, A FARREACHING INFLUENCE FOR GOOD ON
THE TURF. SNATCHES VICTORY FROM
DEFEAT MORE OFTEN THAN ANY
MAN RIDING, BUT, BETTER STILL, NEVER
LOSES A RACE HE SHOULD WIN
CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION AS

GOOD A RIDER OVER LONG DISTANCES

Rolph Branca turned in his third consecutive route-going victory, but outfielder Jim Russell was Dodgers' real hero of the day. Russell tied the score in the ninth with a two-run homer off Bill Werle and won the game with n two-out, bases-full single in the

Staggered to victory ed a grando slam homer to lead the Glants to victory in the opener, while Sal Maglie staggered to victory in the nightcap, only one Andy Parko. Parko blasted three homors and knocked in five runs, but it

vas not enough. Detroit Tigers blanked New York Yankees, 4-0, in the other

ocoles Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winning pitcher White, loser

Allie Reynolds.

St. Louis 8 7 Winning pitcher Jim McDonald loser Al Widmar. NATIONAL LEAGUE Larry Jansen hurled the five- Chicago 1 5 hitter and Weg Westrum deliver- New York 11 9 Walt Dubiel. primarily because the Cubs have New York 8 7 Winning pitcher Maglie, loser John Klippstein. Plitsburgh 4 12 Brooklyn 5 7 Winning pitcher Branca, loser Murry Dickson. St. Louis Boston 4 Winning pitcher Sain, Larry Brecheen.

Cloveland 11 13

loser Conrado Marrero.

loser Rae Scarborough.

Winning pitcher Hal Lemon,

Winning pitcher Carl Scheib.

0 Philadelphia Winning pitcher Willard, loser Ramsdell.—Associated Press.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club

An elaborate programme has been arranged by the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in connection with its Golden Jubilee, which will be celebrated on Sunday, August 6.

Highlights of the day's events will be the laying of a wreath at the base of the War Memorial plaque, unveiling of the Founders' plaque, unveiling of bronze plaque on Coronation tree and a tree planting ceremony.

F. Nicoll, Officer Administer- grass court at side of club. ing the Government.

Arrangements have been made for the club-house and grounds to European YMCA takes place be decorated with hundreds of flags, while at night. 5.000 lights will transform the area into a miniature feiryland.

sign one of several parchment to Committee and shown round rolls, all of which will be bound the club-house by he above party served in the Club as a record. where seats will be reserved.

The following is gramme: noon-Prosident places wroath at base of War Memorial

The tree planting ceremony, 4.00 p.m. Band of the KOSLI will be performed by Mr. J. arrives and takes up position on

4.30 p.m.—H.E. the O'A.G arrives and is met by The President, Messis W. F. Simpson (Hon. Secretary), C. E. Thompson and J. G. Meyer (Golden Jubilee Convener). is escorted along the verandah and down the five steps to top of Every person visiting the Club first platform, where "The King" during the day will be asked to is played. He is then introduced into a book later on and pre- and goes down to the greens

5.00 p.m.-All bowls will stop. 5.10 p.m.-Group photograph, 5.12 p.m.—HE. and General Committee, move to chairs it front of Coronation tree where a further photo will be taken.

3.15 p.m ... Tea. plaque. 12.05 p.m.—President asks Mr. Pottom of the steps. The Presi-W. Russell, to unveil, the dent will make his main speech Press and the gap caused will

leaving for

MY BEST TIP

BEGING I HAVE EX

GEORGE GARRARD LIVING A MONTH WITH ME, WE BOX, SKIP AND DO ROAD WORK THROUGHOUT THAT TIME.

START THE SEASON FIT AND REMAIN FIT.

AT FLY-WEIGHT BOXER

one of its most popular sporting personalities today, when these shores on transfer to

about two years ago, exacting nature of his military after hitting 11 fours in 84 minduties, thrown himself heart and utes.



CAPT. CHISNALL

soul into the task of improving Winning pitcher Jansen, loser the standard of sport, not only in the Army, but in the Colony as a

Soccer in this Colony owes a

Captain Chisnall's handling soccer games has left nothing to and 40 minutes. be desired. He has never allow ed himself to be affected by the occasion, nor has he ever per mitted himself to be heckled into making blunders or incorrect decisions by highly partisan fans.

Firm and impartial

of soccer games has carned for him a very high reputation, so much so that "even the most rabid soccer for has not been slow to admit that he is one of the best seccer referees to grace the local soccer field.

The Hong Kong Football Association has not overlooked Captain Chisnall's capabilities and has honoured him on more than one occasion by appoint ing him to handle interport and Ather important games.

the HKFA paid to Captain Chispall was to appoint him as a referee for the first game in the Swedish series last year, the Halsinborg Swedish XI met and defeated a Hong Kong team at Caroline Hill by two goals to

Exceptional qualities

In . organising and 'conducting athletic events, Captain Chionali has also displayed his exceptional qualities, with the result that his services have always been great demand at athletic meetings held by Schools and certain Chirioso associations. During his sojourn in the Colony, Captain Chisnall has always

shown a keen desire to place Hong Kong on the sporting map and has often bemoaned the fact ket that the Colony was not repre-

as September last year, the egginst Yorkshiro. - Router. formation of a Hong L Kong Amateur Athletio Association.

MEIGHT A STONE, AND I START THE SEASON IN TIP-TOP KIPING AND GOOD LIVING KEERS ME SO TO THE END OF THE

Hong Kong will be losing Captain H. J. Chisnall, Senior Army Sports Officer, leaves



deep debt of gratitude to Captain Chianall, who has rendered invaluable service to the game, both as a member of the Hong Kong Football Association Countil and as an active re-

His firm and impartial handling

.The greatest compliment which

the Colony is represented in thire 28 for to wickel

Captain Chisnell's departura will be most knownly felt by the The Chinese YMCA Giris busiciting transport team were caught busiciting transport to the particular of the contains and friendly relating to the c

generally dominated the day's play. The Championship leaders. Lancashire, made a big total of 413 runs against Glamorgan at

tain, Nigel Howard. ward, who' had come in at the tively. Chisnall has, in spite of the fall of the fourth wicket, left

> the slightest suggestion of uncertainty.

Polished drives, vigorous pulls

batting. after withis great effort. Lancashire lost six wickets in the last

Victor Munden, Lelcestershire's roung left-arm slow bowler, had striven in vain for a wicket this season until he bowled to Denis Compton. He was probably more surprised than anyone at getting this celebrated wicket for Compton slashed in a carefree mannerto be caught at the wicket. Compton teored a fluent 68 runs in 85 minutes and hit nine fours.

Grand off-drives

packed with grand off-drives.

Robertson's' chanceless 90 included 36 in boundaries. __Nottinghamshire_did.woil.do. reach a respectable total against Warwickshire .. after... carly. set.

Close of play scores

close of play scores in first-class

(Ikin' 139, Howard, 84), Glemergan to bat At Bristol: No play was possible today owing to rain in the Northamptonshire.

against Kent. Stumps were drawn early owing to rain.

64). Leicostershire 27 for no wie-At Nottingham: Notts 233 sented at the last Empire Games. (Stocks 00 not out, Harris 53 Grove: 'right-arm fast i medlum With a view to ensuring that bowler, seven for 79). Warwickfuture Empire Games, Captain At Taunton: Somerset 250 for Chienall suggested, as far back nine (Tremlett 04, Walford 79)

TO SENATORS

Continuous Quality Is Quality You Trust

County cricket:

affects most matches

London, August 2. Rain affected play in most matches when the current cricket programme began today.

Bristol, where Gloucestershire entertained Northamptonshire, not a ball could be bowled today. An early close was necessary at Clacton, where Essex met Kent, and no further play was possible after tea at Worcester between Worcester and Sussex.

Yorkshire's match against Somerset at Taunton dld not LAWN BOWLS: start until after lunch and

other matches were also inter-In spile of the weather bats-

Blackpool, chiefly due to a fine lifth wicket stand by the allrounder, John Ikin, and the cap-Ikin and Howard put on 156 Docks Club by A. M. Omar Since his arrival in Hong Kong runs in 110 minutes before Ho- and F. X. M. da Silva respec-

> Ikin, the left-hander, went on to make 139 runs, his second century of the season, without

and crisp late cuts featured his highest innings of the season. He i hit 14 fours in his five hours' In an effort to score quickly

hour for 86 runs. at a ball that was almost wide deciding one.

The highlight of the Middlesox nnings was a splendid opening stand by Jack Robertson and John Dewes. They were parted after just under three hours. Dewes having found the boundary 18 times in 115 minutes which was His century came in two

hacks. Thirty-seven year-old Charles Grove, who returned to the Warwickshire side after a weck'd rest, took advantage of the carly liveliness of the pitch and cantitred the first four wickels, for

19 runs. Notte were 51 runs, for fo wickets, but owed a lot to a fil wicket stand of 122 runs between Harris and Stocks. After Harris had gone only Stocks clooked comfortable and his 96 runs not out took three and a quarter hours and contained 10 fours Grove Unished with seven Winkets for 79 runs, which was his

hest performance of the season.

The following were today At Blackpool: Lancashire 41

match between Gloucester and At Clacton: Essex 309 for nine (Dodds 57, Avery 82, Evans 79)

At Worcester: Sussex 122 for four against Worcester. No further play was possible after to owing to rain. At Leicester: Middlesex 378 for six declared (Dowes:115, Robertson 90, Denis Compton 68, Sharp

Results of Upen

A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt, both former champions. were yesterday eliminated from the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles tournament at Taikoo Omar beat Coates by 23-11 and

Silva' beat 'Landolt by 22-13. On the same green, S. Yusuf beat A., R. Minu 21-14 and A. R. Kitchell beat Ismail All by 21-19. Omar again found his true form in his game against Coates. Omar blanked out Contes for the first five heads to lead 6-0. Contes then scored seven shots on the

following three heads to lead 7-6.

Omar again took up the scor-

ing by netting four shots on the:

next three heads to lead 10-7-Coates scored three shots on the following two heads, bringing the score to 10-10 on the 13th Undaunted by this reverse.

Ombr scored a three on the next head to lead 13-10. On the 18th head Coates scored a single. Deciding, head The next head proved to be the

Costes threw the jack for a full head. With his first wood he put in 'a' beautiful toucher, almost hugging the jack. Coates, with his second wood, drew second shot six inches in front of his first shot. He put in a blocker with this third wood but failed.

Omar, with his third wood.

trailed the jack back for the shot.

Costes' last wood/was shot Omar, with his last wood, draw. another shot, bringing the score 'to 15-11. The next head saw Omar score a possible, that is, four shots, bringing the score to 19-11. The next head Omar drow two beautiful shots behind the jack,

jack. Omar then put a blocker which was a counter." With his last wood. Omar drew a yard behind the jack itc score. apother four shots. F. X. M. da Sliva ployed good bowls to best Landolt by 22-12, Silva was leading 10-9 after 12

one of which was hugging the

Results

AT TOC A. M. Omar (IRC) beat A. E. F. X. M. da Silva (Reercio) best J. S. Landolt (CCC) 22-18. S. Yusuf ' (IRC) beat! A. R. Minu! (IRC) 21-14. A. R. Kitchell (IRC) beat Ismail All) (IRC) - 21-19.

Minu - (IRC): 21-14. "E" Greenwood (KBGC) best A. E. Ellioit (KDC) 21-20. AT KBGC .C. S. Rosselet (KCC) beat G C. C. Pereira (Recreio) best C.

Gough (PRC) 21-16.

···AT KCC...

W.J. Howard (FC) bent A. K.

Negro player to compete at Forest Hills

South Orange, New Jersoy,

Aurust 2. Miss Althea Gibson, the first Negro lawn tennis player to compete in a United States grass courts tournament championship event, said today that she intends to enter the National Championships at Forest Hills Now York, later this

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heads. Silva, with some consistent bowling, secred on the next five heads to lead 18-9 and eventually win by 22-13. The following are the full re-Coater (CCC) 23-11.